WEATHER -- Generally fair and colder; Sunday EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1926

BY JACK GIHON

O Thou whose blood hath crimsoned Calvary Hill,

And smiled the winsome smile of suffering.

Thy frail frame torn;

Fost find that men on earth are evil still,

Or art Thou, Lord, rewarded in the thrill

This Faster morn.

That death and resurrection were in vain?

Dost Thou regret, as joyous church chimes ring, What Thou hast borne?

Of these who know that Thou wilt come again,

And knowing, pause to hallow Thee, their King,

Who, eloquently silent, bowed in pain

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CHAPMAN BEGINS BATTLE FOR LIFE

PROHIBITION HEARING STARTS MONDAY

WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY BEFORE **JURY OF SENATORS**

Senator Reed, Wet, and Walsh, Dry, Act As Chief Counsel

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Prohibition will go 'on trial here Monday before an eminent jury of senate jurists.

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, nationally known lawyer, has been elected by the senate wet bloc to conduct the prosecution. Some twenty-fice wet witnesses have been asked so ap-

pear and the case is ready. Senator Thomas J. Waish, Democrat, Montana, who conducted the Teapot Dome scandal inquiry has been chosen chief counsel for the drys and will begin presentation of his case for the defense beginning a week from Monday, when the wets have concluded.

Aiding him, will be former As-Gon, Republican, West Virginia, Senators Means, Colorado, and Harreid, Oklahoma.

They will all act as members of a special senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to investigate the advisability of changing have occurred. the prohibtion act and the eighteenth amendment by referendum; local option or other methods.

ings was decided upon: Maryland; Edge, Republican New dians. Jesey and Edwards, Democrat,

for modification. Lincoln C. Andrews, treasury in charge of prohibition

enforcement will be called as first eighty-five of yesterday's casualhave been his efforts to enforce the law; how much bootleg liquor is seeping in and whether he thinks the law should be modi-District Attorney Emory Buck-

gestions for modification. Later William Stavert of Mon-

treal, chairman of the Provincial liquor Commission of Quebec will bulances were busy picking up inbe called to explain the Canadian jured rioters. system of government liquor distribution, the United Press learned

eler and Gilson Gardner, Scripps weariness compelled them to stop. Howard Newspapers (who con- Thousands or persons have engagducted personal surveys of the ed in previous riots of this kind, In addition to the list of a short story by Kipling. twenty wet witnesses which was Moslems usually jeer the Hindus to have been subpoenaed, most of on the latter's feast days and the accord, representatives of the lem feasts. From faunts the trouble American Medical Association and easily progresses to blows. the American Federation of Labor, will be called.

effect only a few city officials who will be unwilling to come to Washington unless required by legal process.

WOMAN HELD WHEN PEDESTRIAN DIES

mobile. Mrs. Bridget Campbell, ago today. 40, who was with Mrs. McMurray ated under \$1,000 bond.

CONGRESS TODAY Considers Italia ndebt settle-

Agriculture committee considers farm felief. Joint postal committee considers rate reductions. Manufacturers committee takes up Passiac, N. J. strike.

Not in session. Agriculture committee considrs farm relief.

C: LCUTTA IN PANIC **FOLLOWING RIOT BY** HINDU AND MOSLEMS

British Soldiers Patrol Area In Armored Cars

CALCUTTA, India, April 3.—The European quarter of the city was fn panic today following twentyfour hours of intermittent rioting between Hindu and Moslem fanat-

ics. The situation was grave. Reports put the death list today at ten killed and thirty wounded. It previously had been estimated sistant Attorney General Guy that rioting had cost more lives

The native leaders have lost control of their followers and a British regiment is patrolling the affected area in armored cars. Considerable looting and incendiarism already

CALCUTTA, India, April 3.permitting beers and light wines, Mobs looted and burned shops to-At a final conference of Reed yesterday were renewed. Troops day as the Hindu-Moslem riots of and the wets today the following are patroling the streets and macourse for opening of the hear- chine guns have been placed at strategic points in an effort to con-Senators Bruce, Democrat, trol the fanatically religious In-

It was believed that today's cas-New Jersey will be put on the ualties exceed those of yesterday stand first to explain their plans when it was estimated that twenty persons were killed and 150 wound-

The wounded include the English deputy police commissioner Bartley, Sergeant H. Davies of the European pofice and an English professor of Calcutta University. Early this morning a band of Mosner of New York, then will ap- 1 ms destroyed a Hindu temple pear to tell of the wetness of the and descrate dan idol. The Hindus largest city and state his sug- retailiated by firing a large mosque. The riots spread to the Howrah Mill area. Around St. Colcotla college and the Macnua Bazaar, am-

Commissioner Russell of Winnipeg, with Joe Foye, Boston Trav-tled for hours before the police or Canadian system) are to be called. one of which was immortalized in

whom will appear of their own Hindus reply in kind during Mos-

Refusal of the committee to issue subpoenaes for witnesses may BROWNING PLANS TO

tion into the latest "Cinderella" attachment of Edward W. Browning, has settled to a point where police and the children's society are asking the millionaire realtor "his in-

May Hayes, 28, employed as a sec-birthday will be reached June 23. the Brunswick exchange of the

slaughter today in connection whether he would wed the "nice houses. with the death of Mrs. Harriet little girl," who still is confined to When the fire broke out Mrs. and killed by Miss Hayes' auto- face, sustained mysteriously a week summoning help and sounding a crintendent, Friday afternoon.

at the time, was seriously injured. will let her go on the stage if she eating through the floor of the ex-Miss Hayes declared the accident wishes," Browning has said, and change, forcing her to flee for safewas unavoidable. She was liber, that so far as he was concerned, ty.

JUDAS ISCARIOT EFFIGIES ARE BURNED IN ODD MEXICAN RITES FOOD CORPORATION

dignity of being blown to bits by and legs went flying.

gay crowds which seemed to have Senbade De Gloria wich is the has organized in violation of aninexhaustible applause for the tor- resurrection of Christ. The Mex- ti-trust laws today filed a contures of Christ's betrayer.

feet. Most of them were in card sad sounds.

Iscariot was burned in effigy The effigies hung in the streets throughout the city today and until the fire reached the consometimes suffered the added in- cealed crackers, when Judas' arms the explosion of fire crackers as Children squealed appreciation of the punishment.

icans advanced the date one day sent decree to the suit, dissolving This strange Easter rite is be- to shorten the period of mourning. the entire corporation. lieved to be pecular to Mexico. Its | Since Wednesday night the joy-

Sometimes Judas was only hang- absent from the city, but they re- United States District Court at the buggy ride" she sued her hus- Mrs. Hobart Titus and family would

means of expressing contempt and Thursday and Friday the people plete separation of the Ward Bak- She alleges in her suit that her hus- when their dwelling caught fire. ger, Union County Ku Klux Klan but she will not set new fashions, known as "Rotten Row." Not all hatred. Theeffigies ranged in twirled wooden rattles which were ing Corporation, the General Bak-band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to partly owing to her dislike of extensive band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to partly owing to her dislike of extensive band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to partly owing to her dislike of extensive band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to partly owing to her dislike of extensive band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to partly owing to her dislike of extensive band never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the socite but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the society but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the society but all the crowds will be cover money said to be due on treme clothes and partly to the society but all the crowds will be cover money and the cover money are cover money and the cover money are cover money and the cover money are cover money and the cover m tal Baking Corporation.

House

Interstate commerce committee considers coal legislation.

than that.

One hospital alone contains witness and tell how effective ties, ten of whom are likely to die.

> The current riot began in the northern part of the city yesterday. In previous clashes between the religious sects the rioters have bat-

EDUCATE PROTEGE PHONE OPERATOR NEW YORK, April 3 .- Investiga-HEROINE AT FIRE

BRUNSWICK, Medina Co., Ohio, April 3 .- Mrs. Blanche Widdifield, Frances Heenan, current recip- the village telephone operator, was she and her benefactor would be heralded today as the heroine of CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 3.-Miss married soon after I'm 16." That the fire which last night destroyed

> general alarm. She relinquished her "I intend to educate Frances and cords only when the flames began

> > Cause of the fire has not been determined. The buildings damag_ ed or destroyed will be reconstructed immediately, it was announced. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

DISSOLVED BY WARD

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 .-- The Ward Food Products Corporation, a \$2,000,000,000 packing concern The streets were thronged with This rite commemorates the which the United States charged

Attorney General Sargent and TOLEDO, O .- Because Mary Ev_ BELLEFONTAINE, O. - If it

COUNTY BOARD ABOLISHES OFFICE RESIGNATION WILL OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDE N T

JUSTICE QUITS UNDER

Resolution Eliminates Position Held By D. H. Barnes, Xenia-Policy In Line With Other Counties

retary at the chamber of com- Browning on the otherhand, thus Bellevue Telephone Company, the interment of schools, held by D. H. have no assistant county supering merce was charged with man- far has refused to say definitely Brunswick garage and damaged two Barnes, Xenia, was abolished at tendent, the local board decided to County Board of Education in of- office. District superintendents' of-McMurray, 53, who was run down her home with acid burns on her Widdifield remained at her post, fices of H. C. Aultman, county sup-fices were abolished by law four Following the example of forty- made it optional whether assistant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Apr. 3 .-Charles Ponzi, faces a two year three years and has been connectprison term and a \$1,000 fine as ed with school circles in Greene the result of his conviction on County about twenty years. He

motion for a new trial will be years. ergued next week. If he loses Each school district is privileged then, he will be sentenced. Mrs. to employ its own superintendent resign. Ponzi faces the same charges, and all similar offices in the county She fainted when the jury's ver- are filled. dict was read last night. The jurors deliberated less than an at the Friday session.

WHAT, NO BUGGY?

ous sound of church bells has been nounced the decree filed in the eraitte could not say "thanks for hadn't been for their baby, Mr. and taking her flivvering.

Office of assistant county super- two other counties in Ohio which the regular meeting of the Greene join their ranks and eliminate the

> employed. Greene County since has had one or more assistants to the superintendent but definitely does away with the office in the resolution adopted Friday.

Barnes has held the assistant county superintendency the past ent in Spring Valley, Sugarcreek, fore the summer term opens." Ponzi's counsel has announced and Xenia Twp., fifteen or more

No other business was transacted

TOT SAVES FAMILY tices will be involved by his findings, Stanton predicted.

Baltimore provides for the com- band, Jerry Everaitte for divorce. have been enveloped in flames suits were filed today by H. A. Hawas destroyed.

NOT CHECK INQUIRY OF COURT RECORDS

Will Present Case To County Grand Jury Soon

CLEVELAND, April 3 .- Justice of the Peace Ben H. Ayers of Mayfield Heights, storm center in county prosecutor Edward Canton's investigation of Cuyahoga County justice courts, tendered his resigcounty superintendents should be nation today, effective immediate-Stanton meanwhile resumed his

inquiry, declaring the resignation would not dissuade him from submitting the records of Ayer's court to the county grand jury. "I intend to have Ayers' books in-

cted, together with those of Jusice of the Peace C. H. Phillips of Independence Township" Stanton violating a state law in his Flor- was formerly district superintend- have these courts cleaned up be- pass in England without the cre- Princess Victoria also will affect

> for examination. The prosecutor launched his in-

notes for initiation and dues. death last autumn of Queen gay.

CAN THIS BE RIGHT! All advice of clothlers to the contrary, weather forecasters suggest that Xenia gentlemen attire themselves in the following manner for the Easter fashion parade Sunday: Hat-Rainproof variety with brim turned down.

Clothes-Some heavy material woolen advised. Coat-Choice between raincoat or "slicker" and a heavy overcoat, with umbrella to

Shoes-Rubbers or galoshes. (Ear muffs may also be in style). Equip children with snowshovels in hunting Easter eggs.

ATTACK POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE ON **NEW APPOINTMENT**

Believe Coolidge Cleared Ohio Governor Race

By United Prescal scribes dipped their pens into particularly on his affair with a the ink of speculation today, attaching great political significance Indiana. conditions in the Philippines.

day the president authorized the was disclosed. denial that Thompson's commission It was this girl, hounded by fear carries any political import, em- that Chapman would betray her to

statement, political camps and the communicated with press emissaries today were contemplating the appointment in var-

Democratic leaders through their son, although heralded as the most risk defeat at the hands of Governor Vic Donahey who is expected to run for re-election, or any other and Street mail robbery. oustanding Democratic candidate. The Democrats then point to the police learned she knew nothing. fact that Ohio politically is a pivotal state and cite that Governor Donahey carried it overwhelmingly. other hand, declare that Thompson, although having the backing of the administration has no gubernatorial aspirations and by ac-

cepting the Coolidge commission has paved the way for the candidacy of Charles L. Knight, newspaper publisher, who is looked upon with favor by the adminis-Knight, these writers point out, has an exceptionally strong back-

ing and they assert that Thomp son's political emancipation will come in other fields, perhaps as Governor General of the Philip-

Washington writers, both Democratic and Republican, point out that if President Coolidge, through the elimination of Thompson from the gubernational field, had in mind measures for the clarification of the Ohio Republican situation, his spokesman carefully avoidpoint out that it is not illogical to announced today. assume that Thompson may be ap-

Coolidge was interferring in the long wanted to give Thompson a for judgment upon conviction of place of responisibility, they say, contempt of court last June. claiming the Philippine mission offered the first opportunity.

WILL WIDEN ROAD

MARION, O .- The state highway department and Marion County will co-operate toward the cost of low- ican Legion members will attend ering, widening and regrading the the semi-annual conference of Sou-Marion-Columbus road in front of thern Ohio Legion posts here Sunthe Harding Memorial site. The day, April 11, it was announced to.

ATTORNEYS ASKING **NEW TRIAL SUMMON** WITNESSES TO CASE

Arch-Bandit Broods Over Affair With Indiana Girl

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3 -With seven or eight new witnesses on the scene to testify and affidavits from two or three more, Gerald Chapman's attorneys today prepared to go before Judge Newell Jennings to seek a new trial for the condemned bandit.

CONNECTICUT STATE PRI-WETHERSFIELD, Conn. 3 .- Gerald Chapman, the span of dhis life now measured in hours, has begun to lose the calm, confident manner that characterized his long career of banditry. The condemned of banditry. The condemned man is brooding and into his eyes has come a look of melancholycaused, one believes by the thought of a woman.

bandit constantly say that Chapman is less and less interested in the desperate battle for his life that attorneys are waging three miles away in Hartford and is re-COLUMBUS, O., April 3 .- Politi- viewing the hectic past, dwelling former "Main Street" girl, from

Guards, who watch the arch-

to President Coolidge's appointment The girl, known variously as of Carmi Thompson of Cleveland as Betty Colwell, Betty Bates and special commissioner to investigate Mrs. Beeswax." now said to be safely married to a prosperous Shortly after the White House Providence merchant, controlled announced the appointment yester- the bandit's destiny for years, it

phasizing his desire to secure fuller her husband and the new world data on economic, financial and she had found, who helped to beeducational conditions in the is- tray him, when he was captured in Indiana after his sensational But regardless of the president's escape from Atlanta. She has not since and will not visit him here before his execution in spite of his desire to see her, it was said. Chapman met and won Betty in press representatives, were almost New York, while posing as a unanimous in declaring that Thomp wealthy and cultured gentleman. They lived together as Mr. and likely Republican gubernatorial Mrs. Vincent Colwell, in Yamtimber in Ohio, has no desire to ercy Park and were popular in Greenwich Village circles, until

Betty was arrested also but of the robbery and did not even know her lover was a criminal, so she was released and dropped The Republican writers, on the from sight. For a long time, however, Chapman had her act as his banker, even after she married and went to live in Providence. It was through his notes ac

his arrest for the \$2,000,000 Leon-

knowledging receipt of money that his connection with her was traced Torn between loyalty to her former lover and her desire to continue her new life, Betty broke down and gave police the clue which finally led to Chapman's

W. VIRGINIA MINES NOT TO BE REOPENED

MORGANTOWN, W. V., Apr. -Mines in this region recently closed will not be reopened "until there is a different complexion on the mining industry in ed reference to it. They also this section," company officials

Weak and chaotic conditions in pointed later to succeed governor the coal market, and expirations General Leonard Wood of the of contracts were given as reasons for the shut downs which The impression that President made more than 4,000 miners idle Van A. Bittner, Union represen Ohio primaries, was further em- tative would make no statement phatically denied by those in Wash- regarding conditions here today ington who have studied the Presi- He was expected to appear in dent and his methods. He has circuit court here early next week, He was sentenced to six months

> in fail and was fined \$500. LEGION TO MEET

JACKSON .-- More than 250 Amer

ILLNESS OF PRINCE PREVENTS INTRODUCTION OF BLUE DERBY

ation of a new fad in men's at the demeanor and appearance of Stanton called upon Ayers to re- tire, owing to the illness of the her majesty.

prohibition raids were brought to will be paraded Easter Sunday if attend Easter morning services his attention. Several other justiness will be paraded Easter Sunday in the unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well their several parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well their several parades of well their several parades of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of the

years are borne out. MARYSVILLE, O .- A number of his fashion setting appearance. Gardens, St. James Park and along

sign several weeks ago and later Prince of Wales, who planned to But, Britain is prepared for the mated he would ask Phillips to appear some time during the day most gorgeous brilliant display o The latter already has in a navy blue derby, the like of finery since the war. The war submitted several of his records which has never graced a royal dens of Westminster and St Paul's Cathedrals have been pre But English women have a hun- paring for weeks to handle the col quiry when several alleged illegal dred new folbles in dress which orful crowds that are expected to

warmest Easter weather in fifty dressed women with their escorts also are expected at Kensington Wales purchased two Navy Palace, Hampton Court, Windsor Blue Derbies in preparation for Castle, Kew Gardens, Kensington Queen Mary will be in town, the famous Hyde Park riding path

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

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wanted to wait merely because she

felt that she must pay her debt to

Pat Hamilton, but she did not dare.

get married right away? I thought

-well, I hoped that you'd be willing

"Oh, I couldn't!" Mary exclaimed,

so emphatically that Will turned

gongs sounded just then, announce

ing dinner, and Mary was glad to

hear them. She and Will had been

walking in the garden, and he fol-

lowed her along the path to the

house without saying anything. She

did not fealize that she had hurt

him; she was too busy with her

own thoughts, trying to plan some

way of getting the money which

she owed Hamilton at once, without

it out of her salary.

the other changes.'

window.

having to wait until she could save

She was very quiet during dinner

Angora kitten that someone had

this year," Virginia was saying,

"and wait till next spring to make

best way," Jim answered. "Then

we can spend more on those trees

for the lawn. I got a lot of your

"Yes, that would probably be the

and afterwards sat playing with an in," Jim answered. They were gone

given Virginia, while Will devoted Will kissed Mary good-bye, but the

himself to the radio. Virginia and action seemed almost mechanical.

Jim had gone out to the veranda. As she stood with Virginia on the

and the low murmur of their voices porch, watching as the two men

came to Mary through an open dashed down the drive in Jim's

We could build the west wing to burst into tears.

'Well-shall we say in a month?"

'A month? But Mary," Will said

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms CELIA STEWART, and works as

stenographer and general assist- in a hurt voice, "don't you want to t in the office of STANLEY BLAKE, Mary has ew friends, but Celia goes out fre- to marry me this week, down here." uently in the evening, though she oss not tell with whom. Mary finds hat Celia and Stanley see each sharply away from her. The Chinese other frequently, although Stanley s married. Mary goes to supper

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she as refused because he is married. and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears. Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary es to work in New York for MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old

man, and meets his son WILL CRANDALL, who is very nice to her. She motors into the country with Will on Saturday afternoon, and they are stranded on a back road when the car runs out of gas. Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia

> TODAY'S INSTALMENT XXXVII-CLOUDS AHEAD

ARY was delighted to be at the home of Will's brother derful it must be to plan years and Jim. Both Jim and his wife years ahead, that way—to look forseemed anxious to make her feel ward to sharing life with someone perfectly at you loved! That was what she and

home, and Mary was almost embarrassed at and they were married. Her heart times by their beat faster at that thought, but efforts. so face was set and stern. awfully good to me that I don't in her that he didn't love her any

mind quite so more? Mary turned cold at the much having thought. Dumping the kitten on your father and the floor she hurried over to him. our getting mar- to marry you just as soon as possimother object to ried," Mary told ble, don't you?" she whispered, lay-

Will. "I wouldn't have believed ing her cheek against his shoulder. that people could be so wonderful to a perfect stranger." "You're not a perfect stranger," Will retorted. "You're my fiancee, and you're going to be their sisterin-law within just a few days. They year or two will, but a month won't

know what it is to bump up against dad and mother, because they had marry me right now, won't you?" to do it. Virginia wasn't received into the family with open arms, by him should have given her courage any means. Now, when are we to tell him the truth. Yet she hesitated, afraid. going to be married?"

Mary wished that she could tell him the truth, and confess that she disastrous. A maid appeared in the

doorway to ten will that there was a call on the telephone for him. He came hurrying back to the room moment later, calling to his brother "Dad's very ill, and mother want

us to come at once," he told Jim "What about trains?" Pretty bad at this time of night we'd make better time by driving

Mary sat playing with the kitten.

in what seemed less than a moment,

roadster, it was hard for Mary not

dad," Virginia said slowly. "He's

been ill for so long, just getting bet-

ter and then getting worse again,

that this isn't a surprise, yet some-

how it's a shock, too."

"I'm afraid this is the end for

viction in her voice. Not for anything would Virginia have admitted that she feared that Mary and Will had caused this relapse of Will's father. Mary walked slowly up the stairs to the room Virginia had assigned to her, too heavy-hearted to remember how happy she had been that afternoon when she first entered it. She wished with all her heart that she had told Will frankly why she did not feel that she could marry him at once. It seemed as if a

worse."

Tomorrow-A Curious Encounter.

great gulf had suddenly widened

between them, and that they might

never see each other again.

"Surely it isn't; he's had these

promptly that even Mary's sensitive

ear did not detect the lack of con-

readily. She spoke so

NEW ORDINANCES TO BE EFFECIVE SOON

Commission become effective April 11, thirty days after pass- two daughters, who are students

Ordinances are those of the new traffic ordinance, patterned upon the old but containing several changes and new provisions; a time for billiard parlors and bow- under his supervision harvested measure regulating the closing ling alleys; one granting the packed and shipped more than a sion for contruction of a switch of vegetables to Northern and Pennsylvania Railroad Co. permisacross Cincinnati Ave., and the Eastern markets during the past fourth providing a fee of \$1 will year. be charged by the city for issu- Mr. Turner is employed under ance of a permit.

Market St. as a main thorough- Tallahassee, where he supervises

don't think it's the reason why he's streets as stop streets, and re-counties. quines strict observance of the alternating stop and go signal de-

sinking spells before," Virginia an- vice at Main and Detroit Sts. billiard parlors to remain closed between the hours of 11 p. m. and a. m. on week days except Sat urday when the closing time is from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m. Heretofore no restrictions were placed on establishments of this nature.

FORMER STUDENT AT WILBERFORCE HEAD OF FARM EXTENSION

Arthur A. Turner, of Wilberforce, former student at Wilberforce University, and the first colored man to complete the course in dairyin at Ohio State University twenty wards Stokes of Dayton, Ohio, years ago, has been employed by the state and federal government engaged in farm extension work among the negroes of Florida for the past ten years, it is learned. Mr. Turner was called to Greene

County on business this week and Four ordinances passed by Tity left Xenia for Detroit, Mich., Friday for a visit with his son and in the Detroit high schools. He has achieved a reputation for

outstanding work among negroes in the South, particularly in Florida. Negro farmers of that state. quarter of a million dollars worth

direction of the agricultural college Traffic ordinance eliminates of the University of Florida at

distracted. "I'd be so wretched if fare, broadens the power of the work of sixteen agents. His ter- president, Mrs. Minnie Carroll, sec. | Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. Allen, I thought that—oh, please say you manager in designating certain ritory covers twenty two Florida

ice at Main and Detroit Sts. The second measure requires POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOWING DECREASE

Postal receipts at the Xenia Postoffice during the month of March suffered a slight decrease when contrasted with receipts during the corresponding month in 1925, according to a report submitted by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts during March, 1926, amounted to \$3,400.78 as compared with receipts of \$3,561.23 during the same month last year, a decrease of \$160.45, report shows.

EAST END NEWS St. John's A. M. E. Church-The recital given by Mrs. Hazel Ed-

Tuesday night was indeed a suc-The W. M. M. Society met

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Jefferson St., after which an elaborate dinner was served. Mrs. Victoria Lane,

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School and the Easter exercises. Market St., Monday night. ie Page, Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Miss proving. Marie Boldin, Miss Lucretia Jones, tee, Mrs. Mattie Price, Mrs. P. tives in Cedarville a few days. Page, Mrs. O. Rogers, Mrs. Anna Sam Binum, E. Main St., who Morgan, Mrs. V. Lane. Everybody has been ill three weeks, is im-

is welcome to worship with us. Third M. E. Church on Market St. | Mrs. Pearl Henderson, E. Main Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St., is on the sick list.

Miss Jennie Green, the pianist for pastor of Middle Run Baptist the Sunday School was called to Church will preach at 3 p. m. Sun-Kentucky on account of the illness day is Rally Day. All are welcome. of her father and sister. Miss Helen The Rev. J. J. Burr, Hillsboro, Ferguson will play for the Sunday will preach at Third M. E. Church, The committee on Easter decroa- Mrs. Olive Simpson, E. Second St.

tion, Miss Nina Carroll, Mrs. Pink- who has been ill two weeks is im-Mrs. Frances Daunton, E. There Mrs. R. E. Hutchison. Egg commit- St., has been the guest of rela-

proving.

BIJOU TONIGHT

Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee

"THE NEW KLONDIKE" FOX NEWS-FELIX THE CAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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EASTER

Easter, with its story of the Risen Redeemer, carries a message of good cheer to the world. From the supreme sacrifice of death on the cross, Christ rose again the third day, to fulfill the promises that had been made the faithful.

The period, deeply intrenched in the hearts of Christians as significant of the immortality of all souls, is the occasion of joy in the ecclestical world that spreads itself to the less spiritual side

Easter not only brings the promise of a future life, but it signalizes the approach of spring, when nature, after its period of dormancy, springs into verdure again. Simultaneously the seasonal change stimulates the emotions and fills the soul with the nectar of balmy skies and warm breezes. It is in this period that the giant, commerce, stirs lustily in his den, and prepares to take ad-

vantage of the blessings of the new season. The shackles of winter are cast aside and with them go the repressions and discomforts of the winter season. As nature responds to the warmer weather, so business reacts to the rejuvenation. Bad weather on Easter Sunday may play havoc with the Easter parade, but there is a prom-

ise in the air that seasonable weather is just around the corner. Mankind stirs to the appeal of nature and activity replaces the dormant conditions of the winter season. Xenia merchants are alive to the new order that comes with spring. Business is standing on the threshold tempting its slaves to come and enjoy the new freedom that the weatherman offers Advertisers on this page are hoping that Xenia will respond to the rejuvenating sensation that

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lored eggs and chocolate dain

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show them Sunday morning that

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EVENING PARTY

FOR BRIDE-ELECT parties givent in compliment to most interesting congregational Miss Leona Heaten, bride-elect of dinners in the history of the Sec-Mr. Carlton Anderson was given by ond United Presbyterian Church Miss Mildred Emery at her home was held in the church parlors on High St., Friday evening.

Ten girls, composing the T. N. T. Club, were received by Miss Emery of the church and their families Each guest presented Miss Heat- were served an elaborate menu on with an article for use in the Tables were attractively laid in the kitchen of her new home.

An informal social time was enjoyed and several college students nual business meeting. Mr. F. P present for the party added to the Hastings was re-elected chairman

delightful "get-together." and white color scheme in her de- ham Bryson, secretary; Mr. J. Weir corations and luncheon appoint Cooper, treasurer; Messrs. J. C ments. Delicate daffodils were plac- Short and Ed Foust, trustees; Mr

guest of Miss Alicia Monroe.

MISSIONARY OFFICER TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

corresponding secretary of the Cincinnati district, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will give a talk at a public meeting at Trinty M. E. Church, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting is being held unof the Church.

Regular thank-offering of the society will be received. Mrs. Thomas has recently returned from a four of the world's mission fields and her talk is expected to be of special importance.

UNION D. OF A. MEETING IN XENIA

Obedient Council, No. Daughters of America, will hold class initiation and union meeting at Junior Hall, Tuesday evening, April 6.

Fifteen or more national and state officers, besides visitors from all councils in the district, will be present. Members are assured of a good time and refreshments. After the initiatory ceremonies, Mrs. Ernest Saunders, councillor, will preside during the business session and the degree team will be in charge of Mr. M. E. Coulter, team captain.

EASTER OBSERVED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members and friends of the First Lütheran Church will enjoy an Easter Cantata given by the choir Easter evening. Members of the Junin the evening's program.

Tuers is no special program an- Morning Republican. nounced for the morning service. The kev. W. H. Naffziger will at his Catechetical class.

ist for the morning, giving "Easter morning. Morn," by Basley. Mr. Carl Mellage Sunday School superintendent, will also give a solo.

MUSIC PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL SOON

Pupils of Miss Grace Lyle will o'clock at the First Reformed night.

and piano solos. The class is com- proving. posed of young people from Beavercreek, Spring Valley, Bellbrook

the recital.

Buckeye Club will entertain music furnished by the Harmony ingly held.

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BUCKEYE DANCE

Hill P. T. A. at Jean B. Elwell auditorium, recently is to be repeated at Hawkins Community Club Friday night. Members of the cast will be entertained at dinner before the program.

Mrs. Charles F. Gowdy, W. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

Protective Association will meet at sions. L. F. Clevenger's room, Detroit and 7:30 o'clock. Full attendance is

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W.

monia remained unchanged Fri- Xenia business houses was also a day afternoon. Dr. Carroll De feature of the Cooking School. Thursday night.

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and 3. M., will held a meeting in the new temple, Monday evening, April 5, when R. and S. M. degrees will be conferred. Meeting will open at 7:30.

Second Auxiliary, W. H. M. S. First M. E. Church will meet Monday night, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary E. Fudge, 705 N King St. Lenten offering will be taken.

The Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church, who has been confined to his home with an attack of grip, is able to be out and will occupy his pulpit, Sun-

CHURCH DINNER AND

ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY Another of the group of evening One of the best attended and Briday evening.

More than 300 people, members lecture room of the church.

Dinner was followed by the anof the congregation; Mr. Fred Wil-Miss Emery followed a yellow liamson, vice chairman; Mr. Gra-J. Harry Nagley, superintendent of Only out-of_town guest was Miss the Sunday School; Mr. Earl Mc-Alice Laffner, Cleveland, house- Clellan, assistant; Mr. Ear. Short, Sunday School secretary; Mrs. Jennie Stewart, secretary of the Home Department and Miss Thelma Tindall, chairman of the Cradle Roll. Reports of the church officers Mrs. L. R. Thomas, Cincinnati, showed a successful season the

Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, Wilbur Wright Field, have returned after spending several days with the latter's brother-in-law and sisder auspices of Lal Bagh Society ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickey

> The Misses Marian Rankin and Marjorie Leach, Washington C. H., home on Washington St. are week-end housegrests of Miss Juanita Rankin, E. Main St.

is the houseguest over the week end of Miss Dorothy Zell, W. Mar-

Miss Dorothy Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denham. Spring St., is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Emma Maher, who has been confined to her home for some time, is still in a serious

Friends of Mrs. George Kendall, Columbus, former Xenia resident, will regret to learn of her serious of the week and was one of the illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Schlesinger, in Columbus. Mrs. Kendall has been ill some time and her condition has become steadily worse .

Mr. W. Dreyling, Lorain, O., will ior choir and young people of the be the week end guest of Mr. J. F. Sunday School will also take part McLaughlin, business manager of The Evening Gazette and The tion.

that time confirm the members of and Allison Co., underwent a tonsilectomy at the hospital of Drs. Miss Edna Mellage will be solo- Madden and Shields, Saturday

> Valley, submitted to a tonsilectomy by a short talk by the pastor. er, at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields. Saturday morning.

present a violin and piano recital Rogers St., are announcing the Tuesday evening, April 6, at 7:15 birth of a daughter, Wednesday

The program will consist of two Mrs. L. Steinfels, who has been orchestra numbers of twenty-one confined to her home on N. King violins each; piano duets, violin St., the past week by ilness, is im-

Mrs. Charles Galloway and and Xenia High Schools and other three children, of Evanston, Ill, with Greene County swains. who have been spending several The public is invited to attend days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gal- sied during March this year roe Sts., Sunday evening at 7:30.

with a dancing party at the Elks' ducted Lenten services at Orient twenty-three were granted in the Club, Thursday evening, April 8, Hill School, Friday afternoon. All same month in 1925 and two reat 8:00 p .m. Program of novel- grades of the school combined for fused. ty dances has been arranged with the exercises which were interest-

ing home Saturday night.

XENIA W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEET FRIDAY

Xenia W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Downing, E. Second St., Friday after-Various items of business were attended the business session. Current events

studied percent 10 temper ance question, followed by an studied periam. mated discussion.

Principal feature of the program was a report of the mid-year meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, given by Mrs. Olive K. Dean. The was interesting and well received.

DINNES GIVEN AT REFORMED CHURCH

Large congregation of members of the Men's Bible class, First Reformed Church and their friends attended a dinner in the church parlors, Thursday evening.

Social time was enjoyed after dinner and an impromptu program

Mr. J. A. Thuma, Jamestown, is spending a few days with his sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leis, Dawn, O. are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle. E. Main St Mr. and Mrs. Leis have been spending the winter in Florida and are enroute home.

Mr. Loren Whittongton, student at Denison University, is spending the Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whittington, S. Detroit St.

have been spending the Winter in Florida, have returned to Xenia and are moving to their former

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, who

Mr. Harry Fisher, who underwent a serious operation at Miami Val-Miss Laura E. Roberge, Erie, Pa., ley Hospital ,Dayton, several days ago, is convalescing nicely.

SEVEN WORDS FROM **CROSS SUBJECT OF** SERMON AT CHURCH

Week series at the Presbyterian Church Friday night, climaxed the week with the largest attendance best attended communion services in history of the congregation. Huge white cross was set up in one corner of the church auditor-

rill sang "The Old Rugged Cross." dead?" The Rev. W. H. Tilford proceed- 12:30 p. m., Sunday School. ed with the communion medita- Wm. S. Rogers, Supt. 3:00 p. m., maks in the "Seven Words from Easter Day Celebration subject, the Cross," pointing out the sig- "The Victorious King." Commit- though still unproven, has wide Mr. Marvin Shaw, of the Hooven nificance to every life, as they tee, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, Miss popular acceptance and seems in portrayed the essential character Lucretia Jones, Miss Nina Car- dispensable in scientific process

give a musical program, preceded program. Selection, choir. Sunday School orchestra is plan- reading, Rev. Parker, reading Es ning a program for the opening ther Peterson. Instrumental solo,

FOR THIS CONDITION

Matrimony is on the wane this year and clerks of Probate Court are wondering what is the matter ing," will be rendered by the

loway, N. Galloway St., are return- slumped more than 50 per cent Program as follows: from the corresponding month last year. Twelve licenses were issued Holy? Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pramer con- in March and two refused while

Decrease has been noticeably marked since January 1.

COOKING SCHOOL ENDS AFTER POPULAR TERM

Mrs. Elton Smith, W. Second, W. Market St., Mrs. A. Moser, W. was given the davenport Second St., Mrs. R. C. Ferris, E. Choir. table, presentation of which by Market St., Mrs. D. F. Baker, R. Church St., has gone to Leipsic, A. Thornhill and Son, cabinet R. 3; Mrs. Winifred B. Mason, Could Not Hold Him," Mrs. Anna ing out of the deep muck of fail-O., to spend a week with her son- makers, at the Friday afternoon W. Market St., Mrs. J. W. Peter- Leslie. session of the Cooking School, son, 341 Washington St., Mrs. J. 8. Chorus-"Crown The sponsored by The Evening Gazette W. Shadrach, N. Detroit St., Mrs. King," Choir. and The Morning Republican, was Hattie Copsey, 838 N. Galloway 9. Soprano solo and chorus-Greene County Fish and Game the climax of the four-day ses- St., Elizabeth Hoag, Mrs. Mary "Praise Him,"

Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Washington Third St., Miss Florence Stanton, Second Sts., Tuesday evening at St., was presented with an elec- 138 W. Market St., Jennie Lieu- bass-"Teach Me To Love Thee." meaning out of the universe. It tric iron by Eichman and Miller, rance, Mrs. Fred Barr, Monroe St., Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Mr. W. O. impugns the very character of the PCST.—Educational Program. W. Main St., electrical firm, Fri- Freda Newsom, Edna Osborne, Rickman and Mr. George day afternoon also.

Xenia housewives were reluc- Mrs. I. B. Deems, Miss Kafe Sanz, Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec- Jessie Marsh, Mary Hayward, Mrs. ample," Mr. George Robinson. morning for Dayton, to spend the ture-demonstrations by Miss May J. O. McDorman, N. King St., week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Neville, graduate of Lewis Insti- Mrs. T. W. Conklin, Mrs. Hazel World," Choir. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. tute, Chicago, Friday afternoon, Liddle, Allison Ave. Fred B. Reynolds, Hills and She won the confidence of her audiences, composed of hundreds of women each afternoon. Many de Condition of the Rev. Father lectable menus were prepared in Edward A. McGinty, pastor of St. the model kitchen on the Court Augustine's Church, Jamestown, House stage the recipes of which who is critically ill at McClellan will be prized by local house-Hospital, this city, from pneu- wives. Display of furniture by

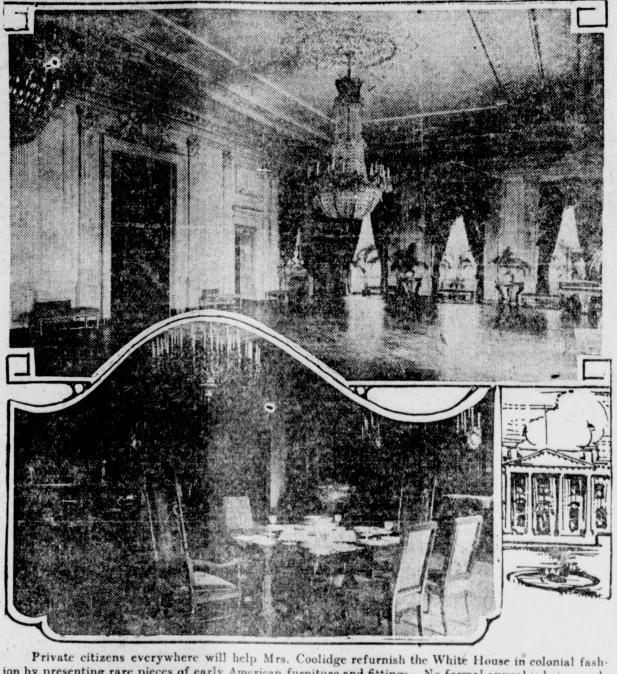
Coursey, Cincinnati specialist, was Following patrons won prizes of called into consultation with the foodstuffs Friday afternoon: Mrs. local physicians, Friday. The A. H. Finlay, E. Second St., Mrs. Rev. Father McGinty has been ill Myrtle Jenner, Livesey, Apartone week. Prayers for his recov- ments, Mrs. M. J. Bebb, E. Marery were offered by the congre- ket St., Viola E. Shaw, R. R., gation at St. Brigid's Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, N. King St., Mrs. E. W. Allen, 218 W. Third St., Miss Mildred Mason,

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor ium and spot light played on it, a. m. Praise service and preach- As a former Xenian, whom many mansions" will ultimately house on Good Friday would never bethe rest of the auditorium being ing by the pastor. Text "Why Xenia people will no doubt remem- and shelter all rational souls. The come sour. If one was hung over darkened, while Mrs. A. V. Per- seek ye the living among the ber, the Rev. Dr. Clark dedicates "prepared place" will be ample. the chimney on that day, it would

The speaker based his re- the Sunday School will have its of Christ. After the meditation, communion was administered.
Church will have one service Easter at 10:30 a. m. Choir will
6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League and control of the service thought it anti-Christian, while counted it an ally to faith instead of an ally to faith instead of the Bible School at 9:15 a. m. Miss Flora Gaines. Vocal solo, Miss H. Johnson. Reading, Edward Jordan. Solo, Miss Cotrie Gumps. Discussion of topic, Na-Scurry. subject-"Thoughts Suggested By Easter." Instrumental solo, Miss Rosa Murphy. Solo, Garfield Carter. Solo, Eugene Johnson, Miss Carolyn

Ward in charge. Easter Cantata, "Life Everlast-Number of marriage licenses is- Church, corner Church and Mon-Processional,

Prayer 1. Opening chorus-"Darkness Reigned," Choir. 2. Soprano and contralto duet -"Come, Only Salvation," Mrs.

Lena Johnson and Mrs. Anna evolution of the material and ani-Leslie 3. Chorus - "Easter Dawning,"

Tidings," Miss Margarie Cochran The thinking, willing, loving, serv-

chison and choir. 6. Chorus—"Life Everlasting,"

Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Allen, W. Jones. 10. Trio for soprano, tenor and

Vine. St., Mrs. H. L. Hupman, son.

12. Finale-"Joy To Notices, Benediction.

FATHERHOOD OF GOD INSURES FUTURE WRITES FORMER XENIAN

written by the Rev. Davis W. very Fatherhood of God insures There are many traditions about Clark, D. D., editor of The Inter-that all His cosmic processes shall the bun and Good Friday. It was national Religious Literature Bur- not come to naught in the annihi- believed in the England of former Easter Sunday services—10:45 eau, 21 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass. lation of personality. The "many days that a hot cross bun baked Xenia parishioners who have gone gains of age-long aspiration and housewife's bread would be good into the immortal life."

paraphrased in some such way as New York Philanthropic Orches-"The cores of worlds that tra, Fritz Reiner conducting. ments come whirling into shape, bration of WOAW's Anniversary. land, air and sea are yet combined WEAF, New York, (492), 10 p. in liquid fire. The world's thin m., EST.-Address "Newspapers sphere at length appears, convex of South America," J. H. Furay, and then concrete. hardens and things take form and WEEI, Boston, (349), 8:10 p. shape by slow degrees. At length, m., EST.-Boston Symphony Ordress by the Rev. Ray G. Upson, the world is atonished by the bril- chestra. liant light of the novel sun, while from the clouds moving higher, CST. - Easter Cantata, chorus text "Remember Lot's Wife." Sevfall showers of rain, and fruits and soloists. begin their new growth, and animals, few at first, o'er mountains rove of which all ignorant they were. Such is the cosmogony of Neither Moses nor Dar-Virgil.

win need be ashamed of it. But running parallel to this mal world there is on evolution of an intellectual, moral and spiritual world of which the poet, in this chestra Soprano and choir-"Easter place at least, makes no mention. Slow Of Heart," Rev. R. E. Hut- consummation and crown of the of tears and pain, struggle and from St. Louis Cathedral. agony, has this end been achieved. 7. Contralto solo - "Earth It is the fair, fragrant lily spring. m., PCST. Franz Josef Haydn'

> ure, shame and sin Annihilation cuts the flower down at one fell swoop and tramples it into the mire from which Miss Lucretia it sprang. It tosses to the wind m., CST.—Community Program. all the moral and mental gains of the ages. It takes all merciful m., CST .- A Spanish Serenade. Robin- Creator, himself.

Bass solo-"The Great Ex- flower of all humanity stands forth WTAG, 10 p. m., EST-Bisettes and with one word declares the Opera "Carmen," WEAF Opera ine Bayer Aspirin, marked with Creator to be beneficent, in spite Comapny. of all arguments and appearances WJZ, New York, (454), 7 p. m., in tin boxes of twelve tablets for to the contrary. He does that EST.—Commodore Orchestra.

The following Easter sermon was when He says "My Father." The tion to any bill-of-fare. the article "to the memory of my it will hold all. The fruits and keep throughout the year, and the striving will all be garnered there at every baking. In some parts of in beauty and harmony ineffable. England and Scotland this belief

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SATURDAY

Sixth Eclogue written twenty cen- Washington, (469), WGY, Sche- good folk were supposed to visit turies ago. The Song may be nectady, (380), 8:25 p. m., EST.— their mothers, taking them this

WOAW, Omaha, (526), 4 p. m.; The ground vice president United Press.

KSD, St. Louis, (545), -9 p. m., ing.

SUNDAY

tions, 9:15 p. m., EST., CST. 8:15, munion. Evangelist Upson will -Oration Society of New York, preach on "Being Let Alone," Sun-Otoeusel conducting.

WPG, Atlantic City, (300), 9:15 m., EST.—Giovanni Martinelli, nounced Sunday night. Aetropolitan Opera tenor and or-

WSAI, WCAE, WTAG, WCSH, 4 ing man, with his capacity for p. m., EST.—Dr. Sparkes Cadman Tenor solo and chorus-"Ye creative and altruistic work, is the and the Sunday Men's Conference. KSD, St. Louis, (545), 11 a. m., age-long process. At what a cost CST.—Easter Pontificial Mass KFI, Los Angeles, (469), 2 p

MONDAY

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326), 10 p At this Jesus, the consummate WTIC, WCAP, WCAE, WSAI, hours if necessary.

HOT CROSS BUNS SOLD HERE ON GOOD FRIDAY BUT DEMAND IS SMALL, IS SAID

Just as everyone enjoys dress- | cake. ing up in new clothes at Easter time to celebrate the advent of spring, similarly Xenians also like to eat foods that vary from the fare upon which they have been living during the winter

Consequently Xenia bakeshops show their fanciest daintles at this season and the housewife digs up long neglected recipes for tempting Easter dishes.

The most common of these is the hot cross bun, the particular delicacy for Good Friday. The anso light as to be almost void and only one local bakeshop handled the delicacy, the Bake Rite Bak-

The hot cross bun, always associated with Good Friday, is symposed to be marked with the symbol of Christianity, the cross. In reality, these buns were known, baked and consumed thousands of years ago in Egypt, so they are older than Christianity itself. the practice of marking them with months ago. a cross was forbidden. However, from one baker to his son until show windows full of eggs and the edict against the food was clothing stores have also taken

It is improbable the bun eaten Easter trade. in Egypt years and years ago was



made according to modern recipes, but in England it is clamied the orininal formula has been preserved. Be that as it may, bakers say the modern hot cross bun is an exceedingly valuable addi-

is still held and the custom still observed. Simnel cake is another old

Easter delicacy of England which is finding favor in many homes this year. It is somewhat like a fruit cake, and its praises are lcudly sung by those who have the day with which it is tradition ally associated. Mothering Sun WJZ, New York, (454), WRC, day was the day in Lent when all

AT CHURCH REVIVAL

Varied program of song and instrumental music preceded the adat the U. B. Church, Friday even-The evangelist used as his eral altar converts were received.

Several new membrs will be taken in during special services at the WEAF Hook Up, sixteen sta-church Sunday, followed by comday evening. Plans for centinuance of the revival will be an-

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the Bayer Cross, which can be had

the thirteenth century they dis- the Easter bunny is as much on appeared almost completely, for the job as was Santa Claus three Volume of Xenia's Easter egg the recipe was secretly preserved trade is as large as ever. All England and passed down Xenia sweet shops have their

> on a new appearance for the Xenia's juvenile population is waiting with eager anticipation

the annual egg hunt Sunday mornng. They place as much faith in he "Easter Bunny" story as in the Santa Claus of Christmas and many of the larger cities actual community egg hunts for orizes are held yearly.



went out and nothing came in, what

would happen? If you spent all your money as quick as you earned it, where would you end?

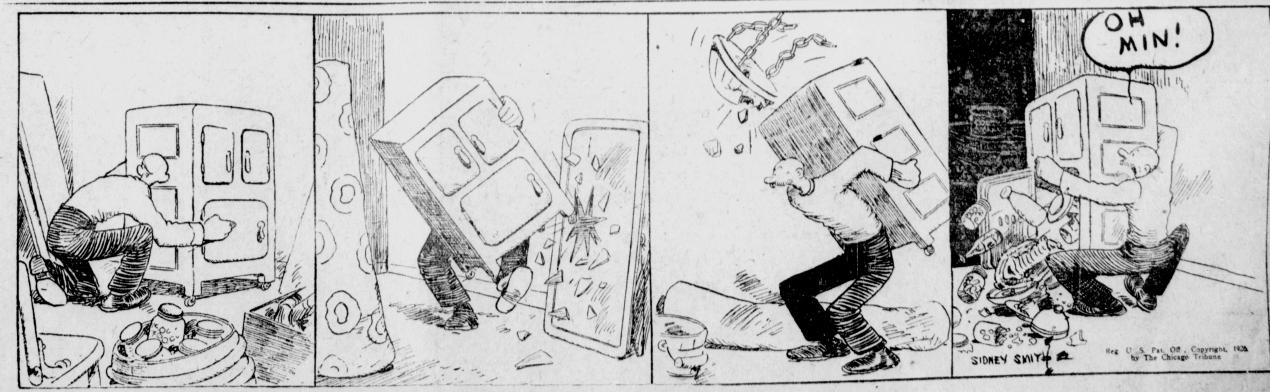
Think of your future. Keep the dollars rolling in-not out. When they head for the bank, you're on the road to

success. Just a few dollars but soon they'll end in a big pile-your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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MODERN HUMOR

CTUDENTS of literature and culture of our times aver, that humor here and abroad in the last 10 years has changed in character; that it has become less fresh and les spontaneous, farther from the soil, more cynical and blase; a tired sort of mirth depending for its point on a sneer.

It might be cited, too, that sometimes it has something in it deeper than darkness. For example, a committee of chemists appointed by the League of Nations is now seriously undertaking to determine whether warfare with poisonous gases is more or less humane than the convential means of slaughter with bayonet, bullet and high explosives. Early reports are that the committee is inclined to favor chemical killers against uniformed troops with prohibitions of their use against unprotected communities.

"Humane" in the standard lexicon is defined as "having the feeling and inclinations creditable men; having, showing or evidencing, a disposition to treat other human beings and animals with kindness or compassion; kind, benevolent, humanizing, exalting and refining." If this is the measure of humanity the committee, naturally, will be entirely correct in concluding that dissolving a man's lung in lethal vapor is quite as humane as blowing his head off with an

Humor in this interlude in history is tired and inclined di to hopelessness because the people who produce it have systerlived for years beneath the shadow of the most hideous jest in man's power to compose: War. What possible joke can match the devasting grimness of a cool, scientific discussion of the relative humanity of various forms of murder?

RIGHTS OF YOUTH

SINCE time immemorial society has granted to the parent certain rights over his child. There was the right to the child's labor, to the child's earnings, even to the child's life. That the child also had certain rights probably never occurred to those generations of adults, busily engaged in determining the rights of adults and the duties of offspring.

A great change in public sentiment as regards the right of the child followed the shift from hand labor to machine labor in industry. Modern society recognizes certain duties. which it in common with the parent owes to the child. While civilized nations have not found it feasible to abolish all child labor they have legislated against the unreasonable exploitation of immature humanity. The child worker is no longer employed long hours under poor working con-

This age grants to the child the right to an education, the right to food and shelter, the right to proper environment, and the right to public protection from exploitation by their parent or employer.

It was out of recognition of the right of the child to work and earn when not in school that the several states defeated the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution.

THOUGHTLESS USE OF THOUGHT

COULD anything be more idiotic than for men to pucker their brows over the problem of how to kill men? The debasing of scientific research to the uses of war amounts to just that. Yet we must not hastily denounce all scientific research on this account, any more than we would denounce the automobile because one occasionally produces pressed chicken or even carded dog.

When all the verbai guns have been fired, what war received from science is only a small part of the total contribution of science to the uplift of mankind.

Psychology in its present development would seem to be chiefly interested in the depreciation of thought and the bringing to the limelight of animal instinct as the real guide

There are other forces in the world aside from instinct. Do not ideas count for something? Some ideas are fruitful and some are barren. The monarrchial idea was both fruitful of misery and barren of any development tending toward peace between nations.

Even a good thought can take the bit in its teeth and run away donw through the ages. Liberty as expressed in nationalism is carried to the extent of the elimination of the weaker nation by the stronger, the massacre of the Americans by the thoughtless Turks.

Liberty is a great thing, and the idea of liberty for every man is a great thought, but the idea of liberty carried to a thoughtless conclusion becomes anarchy.

FOREST WEEK

BY royal proclamation in Canada and by presidential pro-clamation in the United States, the week of April 18 to 24 has been set aside as forest week. The Canadians call it 1.11 "save the forest week" and the Yankees "American forestweek", but its objectives on both sides of the forty-ninth parallel are the same.

"The waste or misuse of natural resources," says President Coolidge in his message, "cuts away the groundwork on which national prosperity is built. It we are to flourish, as

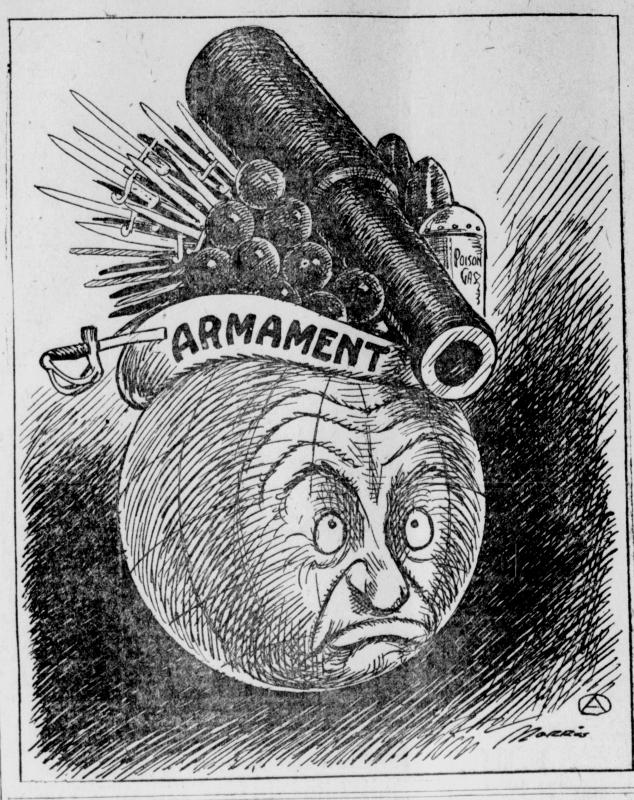
a people and as individuals we must neither wastefully hoard nor wastefully exploit, but skilfully employ, and renew the resources that nature has entrusted to us.

"America's forest problem essentially is a problem incrops of timber."

volving the wise use of land that can and should produce The president goes on to point out that "an adequate supply of wood" is not the only reason for conservation and reforestation. Recreation, wild life, water supply, and "inspiring natrual environment" are other important consider-

It is appropriate that the United States and Canada should have selected the same days in which to consider a common problem of great importance to both countries.

MOTHER EARTH: HERE IT IS EASTER AGAIN, AND NO NEW BONNET AS USUAL."



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Harry Stiles, who was operated_upon for appendicitis some days ago, is now on the road to recovery.

Circuit court in session here

for the past week, handed down its opinions earlier than expected. In all there were twenty-four cases, of which number twenty-two were pass-

mine who has married and gone

to live in a new town. Her letter

goes on to explain that a neighbor

who has lived in her vicinity even

a shorter time than she, has won

body-while she, my correspondent

-is not liked one-third as well. "It

this woman from childhood up. And

for the past eight years I have

been telling her that she is too

frank-too outspoken. I have been

saying exactly what they think;

have reiterated that tact is one of

But I have never yet been able

Which, apparently, is just what

go through life comfortably.

isn't a matter of aptitude in mak-

Sirup the hearts and approval of every-

Breakfast

Left-Over Prunes Griddlecakes

Dinner Roast Stuffed Chicken Gravy

ter. "It's a matter of keeping Aspargus Mashed Potatoes friends. I seem to have lost the Strawberry-Pineapple Salad few I thought I had made.' Almond Pudding

Supper Eggs a la King Quick Biscuits

Grape Jelly

Celery Cocoa bringing before her my belief that NEIGHBORHOOD POPULARITY | people can't go through the world "Some women have all the luckthey seem born to popularity," that the average person does not

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL.

Third Baptist Church-A. Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Special larly. Easter execises by the entire stand facts-whether they like school. 10:45 a. m. Special Easter them or not. If folks don't like my message by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Program in charge of friends. group 2, 7:50 p an. Special program in charge of ctelr. Watch for pro- has happened; people evidently

don't like her tactless tongue and The Easter market to have been they are showing it by standing off. held at the church will be held at I have never seen the other resithe home of Mrs. Nannie Bulger dent she refers to-the woman Don't on account of illness of president. | whom everybody likes-but I'll wa-Program at 7:30. Processional; Prayer; With Tearful Eyes, Chant; He is not here but Risen, Choir that my Redeemer lives, Ira B. Wilson; Paper, Miss Olga Sanders; Reading, Mrs. A. W. Gales; Solo Mrs. Leroy Washington; Alleluia, Christ is Risen, Carrie B. Adams, Choir; Selection Mrs. A. M. Howe; Paper, Miss Maade Howard; First fruits of them that slept, Lorenze, Reading, Miss Almyra Thompson: Instrumental, Miss Josephine Howe; Jesus schall reign



theory that tact is an important element in neighborhood life, yet who seems unable to master the the bank during its existence. "I'm always making are of tact. as bookkeeper upon its organization blunders and hurting people's feeland was promoted from time to ings," complains this type of wotime until he became teller. When

Making blunders and hurting other people's feelings both come from the same general mistake of yielding to impulse. I wonder how many fairs. He was unsuccessful in his us realize that impulse is coutantly trying to govern the human mind? That we must wage constant war against it? One good way to keep from yielding to an impulsive word or act, is the old-fashioned method of 'counting 20" before doing or saying a thing in a difficult situation. 1es, our great-grand mothers could teach us quite a few valuable things, were they alive to

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MERELY A SUGGESTION

ing friends," she winds up her let- If you've found that grumbling hasn't paid you well, you've found men weary of the griefs you tell,

As I said above, I have known If you haven't prospered as you think you should, Why not change your method maybe it's no good;

men seem to spurn you, 'spite of all you do Something, is the matter. Maybe it's with you.

like to hear the truth. In short, I Life is very simple. pass you buy Just because you're wearing last the most important arts that well year's coat or tie; women must master if we would Friendship here is builded not on

will not dislike you, being to convince her of this. "I'm too thin or fat. honest," she'll say, "to pretend a thing that isn't so-even a little So, if you're not winning all that seems your due thing that doesn't matter particu-People should be able to Something is the matter, possibly

whims like that,

with you. What of your employer? Does he frankness, they needn't be my like your work

Does he seem to favor some one Is he friendly with you? Maybe

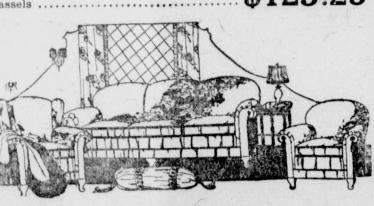
you're a shirk, because that other better work will do; sit down and grumble that his ways are strange.

tread on people's feelings and be Then, there is the other type of If you've ever found your man-

ger she is tactful. One simply can't Give yourself a shake-up. You're

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ners those which men de-Today's Talk If you've found that cunning has you've found that growling has-

THE AWAKENING

n't served you best,

n't been worth while, And you've lost by frowning, why not try a smile?

Boy, if you're not listed with the grave and true,

Something is the matter. Maybe

Greene County History

FIRST BANK IN COUNTY

National Bank.

tinued as cashier.

became cashier.

retained.

1888.

it was reorganized as the Xenia

National Bank. The name is still

The Second National Bank of

Xenia was organized March 7, 1864,

with a capital stock of \$100,000.

First officers were James Allison,

president; David Millen, vice pres-

ident, and John S. Ankeney, cash-

Robert Lytle entered the bank

it was found the bank was in ser-

ious financial difficulties in 1884.

Lytle was elected cashier and at-

tempted to straighten out the af-

effort to put the institution on a

sound basis and the bank closed in

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such conditions.

F. Drake became cashier.

it's with you.

There always comes a time, cooner or later, when a man ever does! comes intensely to himself. It is not strange that we When he comes to see and to feel so many of our friends of fr life as a very serious, though not mark to ourselves: "He unhappy affair.

It's something like the time when a boy yearns to throw away must come to an earit his short pants and put on the We must learn value longer ones that typify the man. every energy at Or when the academic school is over and the real school of hard and fast life begins in earnest First bank of Greene County con- When bread and butter, hones: eerning which definite information sweat, and roughened hands typhas been preserved was known as ify the game we play that or the Bank of Xenia, now the Xenia dreams may come true. Recently I talked with a n

who now holds a very responsi-It opened for business June 1, position with a great manufacte 1835 with John H. Hivling, presiing plant located in a big cic dent; John Ewing, vice president I knew this man when he was and Henry Clark, cashier. Later E. his early twenties. He was careless, rather reckless chap The bank was started as a prithen. But the other day when vate enterprise and continued in took dinner at his beautiful home reorganized, under a newly enacted and romped with his kiddles on the new name of Xenia Branch of rather austere man take his seat at the table, I though of a time the State Bank of Ohio. Abraham that must have arrived when this Hivling became the first president friend must have come suddenly of the bank upon its reorganiza- to himself. Tomlinson, the English writer, tion, while E. F. Drake was con-

brings this picture out in a most Drake resigned in 1848 and the interesting and artistic manner in vacany was filled by J. W. Mer- his story "The Master." The boy rick who had been connected with who was just a simple sailor to the institution as tener. Upon the his former mates, but who later death of Merrick, John B. Allen became master of his own ship. The awakening! That time The bank continued a successful when a man becomes involved in career until it was again reorgana maze of questionings, is chilled ized under the national banking act by a thousand doubts, wonders of 1862 and became the First Naat his incapacities, stumbles in tional Bank. Upon the expiration his nights of darkness-only to of its charter after twenty years, find himself, to arise, feel his

MUST PAY FOR DOG

TOLEDO, O., Apirl 3-Fred Hill, a farmer, will have to pay his neighbor, Ray Micham, \$75 to compensate him for a dog which Hill is said to have shot October 1. ier. Allison died in August 1864, 1924. A jury in common pleas

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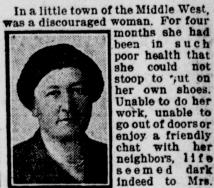
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ON MER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak



Daugherty. Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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OHIO AT WORK

OHIO'S GROWTH

Estimates 1976 Population of Strategons

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The population of Ohio rapidly is climbing toward the seven million mark, according to the United States Census Bureau. The Bureau estimated that at the beginning of 1926 there were 6,424,000 inhabitants in the state. A year previous the state's population was estimated at 6,322,000. At the beginning of 1924 it was 6,219,000 com-pared with 6,117,000 at the start

Ohio is the fourth state of the union in size, those larger being

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The census of 1830 showed

Ohio with a population of less than one million persons. In 1860 the population had gone just above two million and the count of 1880 showed more than 3.000,000 inhabitante. The rapid growth of her large

and medium sized cities is one feature of Ohio's population increase. However, this does not account for all of it as the smaller centers also have shown

MODISH MITZI---This Is The Way They'll Look Easter

BY. J. V. JAY



For once in Mitzi's life and yours, you may not pick her out from the crowd. For once, perhaps, yo won't notice how superbly well dressed she is because this is Easter Sunday and everyone who isn superlatively well dressed stays at home. This being the official beginning of spring in fashions you will notice, from left to right: a coat dress with a Chinese collar and ties, a coat dress with wide revers, a coa with a little cape and side pleats in layers. In the next panel, a coat dress with a back flounce, a cost with a high collar and a deep V trimming line, a two piece dress with a flared skirt, a tailored suit,



Two more coats have capes and the second one has a dress of the material that lines is distinguished by its pleated cape and tie collar) is Polly), another cape coat (this is Mitzi and he Next comes the Goofer who will never matter less except on his wedding day. Then another cape d a long cape, a slim coat with collar worn high in back, another cape coat and a coat with side falmess. of the hats are small with high crowns, but a few have flaring brims. And will you notice if you pie what has happened to the length of skirt?

BATTLE EXPECTED FOR CONTROL OF '28 AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

BY HENRY L. FARREL NEW YORK, April 2.—Initial reasons to expect reciprocation. movements in a battle that is to Most of the eastern coach be staged for the control of the 1928 American Olympic team are seen in the controversy between athlectic leaders of the Western pathy with their leaders. Conference and national officers of the Amateur Athletic Union.

come a big issue started when a versy in baseball. The opinion is number of western conference of expressed by some officials that ficials appealed to the A. A. U to rule college athletics out of A. A. U. competition until they had finished their academy course. Murray Hulburt, president of the A. A. U. tossed some personalities

into the controversy and this fight Ever since the United States became a competitor in the games, the Americans have been actually,

if not always officially in charge of the A. A. U. sisted almost exclusively of club dler compiled a fine total of 560 athletes without college affiliation to win the first and third games. but in Antwerp and in Paris, the The two tied at 170 the middle college athletes were overwhelm- game, Swindler losing the roll off

ingly in the majority. Some college authorities partic-

1924 for their point. iate Athletic Association, the gov- dropped the last two brushes. erning body of the east have worked in harmony when a common Wagner cause arose and when the national Short collegiate Athletic Association was organized in opposition, it was fol- Swindler lowed by the organization of the Frame National Amateur Athletic Feder-

ation which went to the mat on several occasions with the A. A. U. Strained relations between the MARCH PRESENTED two collegiate associations resulted when the more prominent eastern universities refused to enter teams in the first National Collegiate meet in Chicago. Western officials complained they had done much to contribute to the sucess of the

BOWERSVILLE TEAM PLANNING ANOTHER GOOD DIAMOND YEAR

ball Club is optimistic over the was 33.9 degrees while normal for

the diamond this year. the management of the Xenia Re- total snowfall 4.3 inches. Normal serves to arrange an opening ficiency of 0.74 and an accumulatgame of the season for both ed deficiency since January 1 of teams at Washington Park in 3.07 inches.

18. it is said. Should a game with the Re- more inches of precipitation occur Thurman

Pa., nine in the Blue Ridge frosts March 27 and 28. League. Haley will also leave at the same time with Wical. The Bayliffs are being reorgan-ted and will probably not open CRESWELL TO HAVE ized and will probably not open their home season before May 1. Poor weather has placed the diamond in bad condition and re-

tarded spring practice.

SATURDAY EVENING **SELECTED FOR AUTO** CLUB BANQUET HERE

Annual meeting of the Greene County Automobile Club will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Club, it is an- counties of the seventh district at nounced by Dilver Belden, secre-

A number of prominent officials of affiliated clubs over the state Columbus, presided at the meeting. have been invited to attend the meeting including officers of the Cleveland, Dayton, Washington C. H. and Columbus associations. George F. Schlesinger, Colum-

bus, state highway director, and former Xenian, has consented to Chalmers R. Wilson, Columbus,

state commissioner of motor venational auto associations, will injured in traffic accidents. also attend. Fred Caley, of the Cleveland Auto Club, has also WARREN, To—For the first been nivted to come. Short talks time in six weeks, police and fire-

for the ensuing year may be an- ty fund the city was able to pay its nounced at the meeting.

ROUSH RE-ELECTE ROSS SCHOOL HEAD

for a three-year term at an in- Speidel is ill at his home. crease in salary, at a recent meeting of the Ross Twp. Board.

Ross Twp. four years ago on a of the Pennsylvania railroad, made one-year contract and at the end famous when a campaign special of the year was re-employed for three years and with his recent there during the 1912 campaign will re-elecion he will have served seven years in Ross Twp. He is a graduate of Wilmington College and has taken Masters work Wittenberg College, Springfield and the University of Washmember of the Greene County

.Fire of undetermined origin slightly damaged a truck owned by George Spencer, of Washington C. Blaze was extinguished by firemen Dayton, Ohio, will preach. third fire of the year to date.

eastern body and that they had Most of the eastern coaches, L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court. particularly from Harvard are supporting the A. A. U. and all of the western coaches are not in sym-

In some quarters here the issue i slooked upon as being trivial and The controversy which may be- similar to the resin ball controit is only an excuse to open up broader fields for future action.

BOWLING

Perry Swindler defeated Frame tro, Osborn, Ohio. two games in three in the Class C series in the only match rolled in the individual city bowling In the odler days the teams con- tournament Friday night. Swin

by several pins. Earl Short fell from first posiularly from the midwest believe tion in the Class B series by loscollege officals should be in the class B series by loscollege officals should be in the class B series by loscollege of future teams and they rence Wagner in a postponed carried a hitter fight in 1920 and game earlier in the week Short B. P. O. E. carried a bitter fight in 1920 and game earlier in the week. Short collected a total of eighteen more The A. A. U. and the Intercolleg- pins than his opponent but

> Class B results: 193 170-9 170

ONLY FIVE DAYS OF SUNSHINE, SHOWN

There were only five clear days in March and temperatures reached a low level of eleven degrees above zero during the month, ac-

cording to the report of W. W. Neifert, observer, Dayton. Highest temperature of the month was 71 degrees March 24 while the low mark of 11 degrees was March 8. The greatest daily Fortified by addition of new tal- range was 30 degrees March 24. ent, the Bowersville Bayliffs Base- Mean temperature for the month

outlook for a successful season on the month is 40.5. Total precipitation was 2.71 and Negotiations are pending with for the month is 3.45 leaving a de-

Xenia either April 11 or April Maximum wind velocity was 49 miles per hour from the southwest Leo Howard and Perle Glass March 31. There were five clear will probably be regular mounds- days, ten partly cloudy, sixteen men for the Bayliffs this season, cloudy, eighteen on which .01 or

serves be booked in April it is red. Number of hours of actual sun ELYRIA MAN HAS Solar halos occurred on March Wical, noted hurler, work for 10 and 28, there was sleet March Bowersville before he leaves April 7, thunderstorm March 18, heavy 23 to join the Chambersburg, frosts March 22 and 29 and killing

as state senator, will probably be- written by Micholas in Macedonia. come a candidate for Republican The prophets of the old testament state central committeeman from in German by Dr. Martin Luther. the Seventh Congressional Dis- Printed in the year of Christ, A. D. trict, opposing Paul H. Creswell, 1573." this city, incumbent, who affirmed his attention of seeking re-elec- of preservation and is printed in the pitchers do not ask for it there tion for a second term Friday.

Deaton was unanimously endorsed for the position at a meeting of nearly forty Republican SPRING FOOTBALL leaders and members of executive committees of a majority of the Shawnee Hotel in Springfield, Friday night

Attorney General C. C. Crabbe,

URBANA, O.-Despite the fact the prinicpal address of the eve- Urbana's fire less for March was few changes in the football rules it would not be well for the future

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Traffic rehicles, and Charles Janes, Colum- cords for March show that one perbus, secretary of the state and son was killed and eighteen were

will be asked of all visiting of men today received long due pay checks. With the transfe rof \$2,000 Result of the election of ofifcers from police court fines to the safe employes four weeks wages. shortage of public funds caused the delay, it was said. The men still have one back pay check due them.

ALLIANCE, O .- Damage for alleged slander and alienation of affections is worth \$100,000 to R. L. Garland, who has filed suit for that A. F. Roush was re-elected su- amount against E. P. Speidel, lawperintendent of Ross Twp. Schools yer and farmer mayor of Alliance.

CADIZ, O .- As a result of heavy Superintendent Roush came to bus competition, the Cadiz branch carrying President Taft, stalled reduce its service April 23 it was

ALLIANCE, O .- Of ninety-three persons examined during the two day clinic just ended here, sixteen ington, at Seattle. He is also a were found to be suffering from tu-

> SALEM, O.,-Louis Goodchild, 12, was killed here when he rode his bicycle into the path of an au-

TABERNACLE SERVICE

H., parked at Main and West Sts., ed in the Tabernacle on East Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Third St., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Damage will not exceed \$5 or \$10. p. m. Evangelist Ray G. Upson, with chemicals. It was the twenty Ganster, song leader from Dayton, will lead the congregation in song.

DIVORCE REFUSED; **ADMITS JUDGMENT**

divorce from Benjamin L. Foster in a ruling on her suit by Judge R.

CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of John T. Harbine, Jr., against John T. Barnett and others in Common Pleas Court, defendant has confessed judgment on a promissory note for \$634.04 due plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C.* L. Jobe, 127 E. Market S. merchant, and Nell E. Schoster, 106 Market St. Rev. D. A. Sellers Hobert H. Baldwin, Greencastle, Ind, electrician, and Lorraine De-

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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TUESDAY Moose Legion Xenia I. O. O. F. 149 187 197 Rotary. 196 180 175 WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meets, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose. Moose. THURSDAY

MUD BLOOMS IN THE SPRING

TOLEDO, O., April 3.—Spring has struck the streets of West Toledo.

A social service federation worker, out on a case, got stuck in the mud. Her dainty slippers became imbedded in the thick clay and she was unable to move.

Carpenters working on a house nearby came to her res

Wading through the mud. they lifted the young woman clear of her slippers and then carried her to the sidewalk.

Then they went to the rescue of the stranded slippers and also brought these back to safety, permitting the social federation worker to continue her errand of succor.

tler of this city, is exhibiting an owners will allow the controversy to ELYRIA, O., April 3-John Stetold testament that he believes is valuable.

It was brought here from Germany many years ago. The title page reads as follows:

Sherman S. Deaton, Urbana law-yer, with a record of two terms bishop of the church of Cretes,

The testament is in a good state.

Spring football practice will be inaugurated at Central High School American League umpires to in-Monday afternoon, it is announced by Coach Victor Kolb. The coach wants all prospective their hands, but the managers and

candidates eligible for the high players ask "How they are going school eleven this fall to report for the first session. Instruction in the fundamentals will be given and the used official channels to say that will probably be discussed. The spring training period will

last one week during which time that would give the commission football men will be provided with instructions to study this summer. Different formations may be used this fall and a form of the famous Notre-Dame backfield shift may be employed

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. At this hour a short Easter program will be given and the offering for missions received. Morning worship, 10:30 when the pastor will preach on "Journeying to Em-Evening service at 7 o'clock, the closing of the special evangelist meetings. Sermon sub- paid a total of \$4,582.23 to date ject will be "What Is The Gospel." automobile fees for 1926, accor-

Cardinals, Pennant Bee Buzzing, Hopefully Assay Hurling Staff



Hopes of Cardinals, whom John McGraw counts on being pennant contenders this year, are dependent on the hurling staff. Rogers Hornsby has Bill Sherdel and Art Reinhart to count on, but the rest of the veterans, Huntzinger, Sothoron, Haines, Dyer, Rhem, Dickerman, Mails and Keen, are question marks. St. Louis is pretty well fixed in other departments.

EXPECT NO REVOLT AGAINST RULING OF LANDIS FOR RESIN

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

revolt is expected against the rul-

ing of Commissioner Landis that

any pitcher in any league, which

is a party to the National Agree-

The American League, which was

the first to turn down the amend-

ment of the rules committee, per-

mitting the use of resin by the

pitchers under the supervision of

the umpire, has three courses open.

The club owners in Ban Johnson's

circuit have the option of meeting again and accepting the amendment or keeping silent, or of mak

ing a direct issue with the com-

From conversations with baseball

people heer the opinion was gath-

ered that the less militant club

expire by default unless the com-

missioner should insist that the

magnates meet and officially res-

As was pointed out some time

ago, the American League can get

around the recognition of the rule

by private means which would per-

mit them to argue that their pit-

American League men feel there

is nothing in the rule to require

the umpire to carry the little mess

bag out to the pitcher's box and if

In conversation in the South

with a large number of American

League pitchers it was found that

not a single first class pitcher

wants to use it. Those who said it

might help once in a while, hinted

that it could be found on the

Ban Johnson has ordered the

spect the bench and throw out

even the resin that batters use on

It is understood that Johnson has

use resin or bring up an argument

chance to win another one-round

The talk that the controversy

worlds series and perhaps cause

the fall classic to be called off,

is silly. The American League pen-

nant winners will not cast a pile o

money away just to help their

league win a moral victory.

be a serious issue in the

decision over him.

is nothing to do about it.

chers did not want to use resin.

cind their objection.

ment can use resin on his hands.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- No open

ing to a report of collection made in the County Auditor's office Fri-

State's share of this amount, totalling \$2,291.12, was submitted y check to Chalmers R. Wilson Columbus, commissioner of Ohio motor vehicles, Thursday.

thers, \$7.25@7.50; good, \$6.75@7; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8@11.25.

calves, \$14@15.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 loads; market, steady; prime heavy, \$12.25@ 12.75; mediums, \$13.60@13.65; heavy yorkers, \$13.75@13.90; pigs \$13.90@14; light yorkers, \$13.90@ 14; roughs, \$9.50@10.75; stags, \$6@

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 3.—Hogs, receipts

5,000; top \$13.85; bulk \$11.25@

12.75; market steady. Heavy-weights \$11.20@12.25; medium

weight \$11.50@13.25; light weights

\$12.40@13.85; light lights \$12.50

@13.85; packing sows \$10.40@

er; trade dull at close; packers

and feeders mostly 25c lower.

Week's bulk prices-Fed steers

7.00; heifers \$7.00@8.50; canners

prices-Fat lambs \$12.50@13.50;

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts, light; market,

\$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7@8.40; veal

Sheep and Lambs -Receipts 2

loads; market, steady; prime we-

feeders \$7.50@8.35.

ewes \$8.50@9.25.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-receipts, 350; market Steers-Good to choice, \$9.00@ Calves-market steady; good to choice \$11.50@12.50.

steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25. Sheep-receipts, none; market steady; good to choice \$8.00@ 11.00.

Daily Market News

Lambs-market steady; good to choice \$13.00@13.50.

Receipts 3 cars; market, 10c low-@10.90; slaughter pigs \$13.50@ er. Heavies, 200 lbs. Cattle-Receipts 1,000, receipts Medium 130-200 for week curtailed by snowstorm, Sows 8.00@10.00 sack smallest since June last year. Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00@12.00 Better grade fed steers 25c high- Stags,

Receipts, light; market steady. and cutters \$4.00@4.50; veal Best fat steers 8.50@ 9.00 40@41c; packing stock 28c calves \$10.00@11.50; packers and Veal Calves Medium butcher Sheep-Receipts 3,000 for heifers week, 19,000 direct, 164 cars from Best butcher heifers. 7.00@8.50

CATTLE

5.00@6.50 nearby feeding stations, today's Best fat cows market nominal. Week's top Medium cows prices—Fat lambs \$12.00 shear- Bologna cows 4.00@5.00 ...3.00@4.00 ing lambs \$13.20, yearling wethers Bulls 5.00@6.50 \$11.25, fat ewes \$9.35. Bulk SHEEP shearing lambs \$10.00@11.00; Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00

._ 2.00 @ 5.00 yearling lambs \$12.50@13.00; fat Sheep -----XENIA (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs -- Heavies, \$10.50; heavy

mixed, \$11.75; medium \$11.75; pig \$12.25; sows, \$7.00@925; stags, steady; choice, \$9.75@10:00; good \$4.00@5.50. "attle—Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

DAYTON riour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.) No. 2, Rye, 70c.

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100.

No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., March 29 POTATOES—Ohio \$2.85@3.00 bushel; Idaho bakers \$5.10 a 100 lb. sack; Wisconsin \$6.75 a 150 lb. sack; Colorado \$5.75 a 120 sack; New York \$7.00 a 150 lb sack; Minnesota \$5.15 a 120 Maine, \$8.00 per 150 lb

POULTRY-Heavy express fowls 5.00@ 7.00 no market Monday; leghorns 25c; springers 33@34c; leghorn spring ers 28@29c; cocks 18@19c.
BUTTER—Extra in tub lots
44@45c; extra firsts, 42 1-2@43c;

EGGS-Northern Ohio extras \$8.50@10.15; packing sows \$5.00@ Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00 33c; Northern Ohio extra firsts 31 1-2@32c; Northern Ohio extra 6.00@7.00 firsts 30 1-2c; Ohio firsts 29 1-2c; Western firsts 29c.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 29c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c 1b. Stewing chickens, 45c 1b. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs. 24c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.
Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 44c lb. wholesale. XENIA Hens, 25c lb.

Leghorns, 15c 1b. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 23c dozen.

"Me and the boy friend"

You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, reaily, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast-vanishing teens. The girl-slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy-flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economics.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money-to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young-through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy



Advertisement are wise counselors for housewives, young and old

IN RABBITBORO-A Dumbunny Reminder

WELL , DIDN'T YOU DO IT O



By ALBERTINE RANDALI

DICK DUMBUNNY, WHY ARE YOU WEARING THAT STRING TIED TO YOUR FINGER

MA TIED IT ON TO REMIND ME TO MAIL A LETTER FOR HER ON THE WAY TO



CAMERA NEWS



Dry Leaders, At White House, Talk Tighter Lid



In the face of newspaper referendums on prohibition (which they denounce), and spirited new attacks from a "wet" bloc in congress, Anti-Saloon League officials are receiving efforts to tighten up enforcement of the Volstead Act by having the federal prohibition forces made a separate unit of the government. This and other devices were taken up when (l. to r.), A. H. Briggs, San Francisco; A. J. Barton, chairman, and W. M. Forgrave, Boston, constituting a sub-committee of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, called at the White House-for a conference with the president. They are seen at the executive mansion entrance.



BOOTLEGGER'S RUSE was exposed when barrels shipped into Atlantic seaboard ports, supposedly filled with apples, were found to contain champagne under the first two layers of fruit. Photo shows customs

-ficers looking over the haul, valued at \$35,000

Where Mile Long Train Piled Up in Snow Storm



Blinding snow storm that was raging at the time is blamed for the wreck of 28 cars of a 90-car freight train, almost a mile long, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., near Milwaukee. Others trains were held up for some hours. Photo shows wrecking crews at work.



EXTREMES of Yankee roster. Pitcher George Cummings (left), smallest and youngest in campated Colcher Big Jack Smith (right), biggest boy of the whole lot.

Best Woman Swimmer in U.S.



Who's America's best woman swimmer? Bliebtrey? Riggin? Lackie? Ederle? Friends of Martha Norelius (above), New York miss, claim the title for her. Newest feat of Martha, holder of Olympic 400-meter title, is a new world's record of 5:26 for 400 yards.



HUMAN BIRD. Charlie Hoff, Norwegian athlete, can fly through the air without plane or wings. He's shown above after breaking a record at the annual national A. A. U. meet by pole-vaulting 13 feet and 6% inches.



punish persons owning anything resembling firearms, Miss Jane Dobbins (above) finds her pistol-cigarette case handy. The bill hasn't been passed yet, but the cigarettes have.

Going to Work in Flooded Oil City Means Boating



Business activities in Oil City, Pa., have been largely curtailed because of the flood, but telephone girls are "carrying on," going to and from work in boats. A worker is seen arriving at the telephone building.

Graves of Heroes of '76 Inundated in Thaw Flood



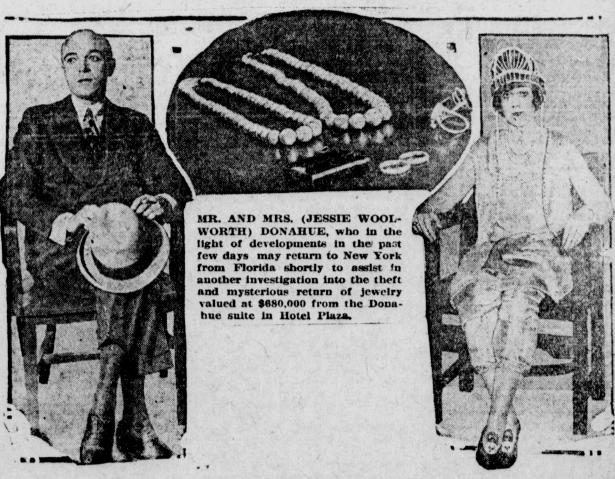
Thawing of a three day snowstorm has caused the inundation of many historic sports around Cambridge, Mass. Photo shows historic old Cambridge graveyard, burial place of many "Minute-men" of the Revolution, under water. In the background are buildings of Harvard University.)



BLACK HAND BLOOMS. An anonymous "black hand" threat against the life of Benjamin Gigli, Italian tenor, received on his arrival in Detroit, caused hurried cancellation of a singing engagement and flight of the star from Detroit. Photo shows him sparring with his son, Enzo.



"Wettest man in congress" is the title proudly assumed by John Philip Hill, representative from district lying within Baltimore. He's endeavoring to have congress authorize a referendum on prohibition.





THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

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11—Auto Agencies.
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14—Auto Parts-Repairing.

14—Auto Parts-Repairing.
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28—Business Opportunities. 29—Auction Sales.

remale Help Wanted

MOLER BEAUTY OPERATORS

C588; Chicago.

Work Wanted

wanted to Buy

Autos for Sale

St., Phone 901.

-Xenia Paige-Jewett,

LANG'S USED CARS

Chev. F. B. Tour. Like New

ARE RECONDITIONED

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck-

Miscellaneous for Sale

Main St.

ers, parts for all cars S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

SCREENS—See us for screens and screen doors when the time screen doors when the time comes.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E.

FENCE - American woven wire fence, steel posts, gates, barbed wire, etc.—Huston-Bickett Hard-ware Co.

Cincinnati.

Personal Notices

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six days ad stopped perore, expiration will

and stopped perore expiration only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

The Gazette will not be responsibe for more than one incorrect

GET IT AT DONGES

WIRE FENCING-All sizes, barb FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Wire, gates, steel and locust Post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins. Ohio.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17 wire, gates, steel and locust rost.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Tre-beins. Ohio.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA
FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a
word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request. male Help Wanted

ROOFER EXPERIENCED - Make MULE, BAKERY GOODS, - hay Bituminous Macadam Abig income acting as general agent for our guranteed products. No capital required. We

ucts. No capital required. We furnish everything.—Box 188, from pure bred stock; heavy care Gazette.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs way 26 ft.

Length 3,555 ft. or 0.673 mile.

Date set for completion, / July from pure bred stock; heavy layers. Price \$4,00 per hundred.

-Mrs. Chas. Faulkner, Phone 15, WOOD CUTTERS—Ray S. Fudge, R. No. 8, Hook Road, Xenia. Phone 4098-F-3.

FARM HAND-must be reliable. Steady work. House furnished. Harvey Field. Cedarville ex-

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babo Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders: all kings poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co. in demand everywhere. Send for cata'og explaining terms.— MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th

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9 Kooms For Kent

FURNISHED ROOMS for light-housekeeping, modern. Phone A. NEW ROOF-Roof repairing, also stucco and chimney work. Agent Seal Tite Liquid Roofing.—Phone

3 ROOM APARTMENT-and bath, 3-27-4-3-10. -Inquire Adair's Lur-HATS CLEANED-re-blocked niture Store.

shoes shined, dyed. All late magazines.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit St. FURNISHED ROOMS-for gentle men, also 3 unfurnished modern, 2 blocks from House. 26 E. Third St.

ELECTRIC SERVICE — starter, generator and magneto service. —Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St. SLEEPING ROOMS-by night or by week. - Interurban Restau-FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W, Margaret W. Har-

3 FURNISHED ROOMS-complete with bath for light housekeep- of said County, ing.—Phone 566R. HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Show. 18 S. Detroit St.

ROOM APARTMENT—modern, unfurnished.—T. H. Bell, 39 West Second Street. Phone 738-W.

GOOD ROLL TOP-desk.—Phone FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO. Houses For Rent 2 MODERN 5 ROOM-apartments, Centrally located. Famous Cheap Store. Apply

USED CARS-2 Ford touring cars, cheap; I Dodge touring-A No. 1 6 ROOM—semi-modern, large yard, with garage.—428 Cincinnati Ave. 2 MODERN-5 room apartments on King.-Phone 441R.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. — four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office.

Chev. De Luxe Tour. A real buy.
Chev. Tour. Five new tires.
Ford Tour. Newly painted.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., 33 Green
St. Phone 901 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, electricity, 3 blocks gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-able. Call Gazette office.

new. See J. M. Harben at once. Wanted To Rent Dodds Granite Works.

USED CARS

1924 Star Touring \$275.00 1924 Star Touring 350.00 1925 Flint Touring 500.00 1924 Olds Touring 475.00 1924 Dodge Coupe 550.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138. Farms For Sale

WILL SELL TEN-or more acres of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References.—Write Tracy Col-Auto Parts-Repairing

dren, Ocala, Fla. FLORIDA OPPORTUNITIES -Agriculture, Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Fruits. Rich soil, healthful climate, paved highways bidding for real dirt farmers.—Chamber of Commerce, 331-D-1, Starke, Fla.

WILL SELL TEN OR MORE ACRES of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References. Write Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought. Second mortgages. John Har-Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building, Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L Clemens, Cedarville, Chio.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mineograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

TRACTORS—second hand Moline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston—Bickett Hardware Co.

For Rent 27

FOR RENT—twelve acres of ground on Springfield Pike.—Inquire of L. 1. Trader.

Miscellaneous for Sale

16 Auction Sale QUICK MEAL—gas range in ex-cellent condition.—Phone 224 at the American Restaurant, Cincinnati Ave. Main St. Phone 1016.

BETTER SEEDS - means better SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL gardens. You take no chances if you buy them at Poland State of Ohio Seed Store.

SHERTFER SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better if you buy them at Poland Seed Store of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—means better of No. 257-XTE SEEDS—mean

Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

OIL AND GREASE CUPS—Ejectors, Injectors, Lubricators, Steam and Pressure Gauges, Gauge Glass, Packing, Cocks and kinds of engine and boiler trimmings.—The Bocklet-King Co.

RILLS, REAMERS, TAPS.

Hack Saw Blades. Steam and Pressure Gauges,
Gauge Glass, Packing, Cocks and
kinds of engine and boiler trimmings.—The Bocklet-King Co.

DRILLS, REAMERS, TAPS,—Dies,
Hack Saw Blades, Files, Tools.—
The Bocklet-King Co.

The Bocklet-King Co.

GET IT AT DONGES

TERMS OF SALE CASH
The above premises is to be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas in case No. 17220, wherein the Home Building & Savings Company are Plaintiff's and David Lucas, et al, are Defendants.

MORRIS SHARF,
Sheriff of Greene County.
H. S. LeSOURD.
Attorney.

To Ce

mar. 13-20-27 april 3-10.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Department of Highways and Pub-He Works, Division of Highways. Columbus, Ohio March 31, 1926.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2.

color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.
Phone 4065F-2.

GENUINE—Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal for chicken brooders at Stout Coal Co.

proper cent (5) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

Phas and specifications are on file in the office of the County Surveyor, Resident Engineer and the Department of Highways and Public Works Division of Highways and Public Works Division of Highways and Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00). Public Works, Division of High-

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. F. SCHLESINGER. Director of Highways and Public

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Prince drum, Deceased. pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Prince Albert Landrum, late of Greene County, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of March, D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge monic Society.

7:39 P. M.

CJCM (312) Mt. Joil. Musical.

WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.

PWX (400) Havana. Studio Program.

WBZ (332) Springfield. Studio Concert.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Mixed Program.

WIP (500) Phila.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William Blackwell, Estate of Deceased. Blackwell, late of Greene County,

hio, deceased. Dated this 25th day of March, A. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

qualified as Administrator of estate of Charles R. Richardson, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 24th day of March,
A. D. 1926.
S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM 9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.
9:30 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. The Hatfield Arkansas Country Singers, Directed by Joe Lewis. Wanted To Rent

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UNFURNISHED—rooms with heat and bath. Write Box 418 care Gazette at once.

Trains for Columbus and East.

9:50 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullamington sleepers; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and

29 a. m., accomodation; 2:40 p. m; 7:02 p. m. accomodation; 7:55 p. m; 10:26 p. m.

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Trains to Cincinnati.
4:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation; 2:45 p. m; 7:08 p. m.
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Chicago. Popular Hour.

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To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p.
m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m.
Some schedule on Sunday with the addition—of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.

His Orchestra.

His Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WDAP (\$356) Kanaa City. Nighthawia.

12:00 Mid.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.

KKX (\$337) Hollywood. Coccanut Green.

12:30 A. M.

KGW (\$351) Oakhand.

12:30 A. M.

KGW (\$352) Portland. Heot Owla.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9
a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

KEJ (405) Les Angeles. Hellywood Fine.

KEJ (405) Les Angeles. Lost Angeles. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.)

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m.. 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, CNRA, WCAP,

WCAU, WHN. WJY. WLIT, WOO,

WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO,

EVENING CONCERTS

WLW (423) Cincinnati, Organ Recital, WCAE (402) Pitts. Youngstown Artists. WiBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro-

WISO (226) Chicago, Musical and Program.

KSD (546) St. Louis, Grand Theatrs, KFNF (256) Shenandosh, Concert.

WLS (345) Chicago, Ford and Glean.

WBBE (273) Staten Isl, Violin Sole.

7:10 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston. Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert.

7:15 P. M.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.)

WRC (469) Washington, Musicale.

WRC (469) Washington, Musicale. WBZ (333) Springfield, Musical Program. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakespearean Hour."

WGY (880) Schenectady. N. Y. Philhar-

7:50 P. M. WSAI (326) Cinci. W. S. A. I. Chitaes

8:00 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert Or-

10:00 P. M. lot Springs. Quachita College

KTHS (375) Hot Springs.

7:20 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. W. L. S. Revue.
7:25 P. M.

Night.

WCBD, WEAO, WHO, WOS, WSUI.

WIBO (228) Chicago. WIBO Trie

STUDENTS OBSERVE

Kings," by Deloss Smith and erally known. "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" under direction of Miss Fannie K.

Haynes, Central teacher, Miss Alice Neff accompanied at the piano. Following the scripture reading the student body repeated the Lord's prayer. The Easter story was re-told by Miss Maude Winn Monroe and Mrs. William H. Mo-Gervey sang "The Angels' Mes-

sage," by Loud song selections, "Blessed are the but a "dialogue" despite there be-Pure in Heart" by Anna Rosher ing more than two characters in and "A'bu Ben Adam and the An- the innocent piece. gel," by E. S. Hosmer, under direc-

the piano. Choir was composed of Misses Jane and Dora Hayward, Dorothy were not to include the word and Donna Devoe, Helen and Lois "love," for fear of offending prop-Street, Elizabeth and Lucy Stout, er people. Frances and Dorothy Hamlin, Frances Whittington, Hazel Ary, dramatic work in the past sever-Letha King, Dorothy Bocklet, Dorothy Whitmer, Esther Ford, Helen ifying to Miss Elwell. Despite

Eleanor McKay. Following the assembly program, school was dismissed for the afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

DECREASE SO FAR

WPG (200) Atlantic City. Concert Orchestra.
WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WLW (423) Cincl. Program.
WRC (469) Wash. Musical Program.
WRC (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musical.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Instrumental Musical.
WMMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Froile (2 hr.)
KFAB (341) Linc'n. Schmoeller & Mueller.
KSD (546) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony.
WFAA (476) Dailas. Variety Program.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Studio Program.
CKAC (476) Hartford. Travelers Male
Quartette. Number of fire alarms recorded during the first quarter of 1926 is a decrease of 33 1-3 per cent when contrasted with the number an-Quartette.

9:00 P. M.

KMA (252) Shenandoah, Organ Becital.
WMAQ (448) Chicago.
WOC (484) Davenport.
Musicale.
WFBL (252) Syracuse.
Burr-Fowlers Atwater-Kent Hour.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Easter Cantata by the First Christian Church of Foctus, Missouri.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Classical.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Lakefront Musical. swered during the corresponding period in 1925, according to Fire Chief T. B. Claire.

Only twenty two fires are reported for January, February and March of 1926 as compared with thirty three for the first quarter of last year. More careful individual observ-

ince and elimination of fire hazards is thought by the fire chief to xplain the decrease. Damage has been comparitively small this year, and does not exceed \$800, Chief Claire said

Countess Cathcart Sails



Condemning the newspaper critics, whom she blamed for the failure of her play, and promising to return with another and better one, Vera Countess Cathcart sailed for England, poorer but wiser than she came. She plans marriage soon.

The Theatre

beins. Ohio.

Oultry—Pets—Livestock 17

ERSEY_Bull calf, from high producing stocks_1. C. Short, 1005-15 k. Short, 1005interesting story about the growth of dramatics and "play- Station WSAI:

Miss Elwell's plans, launched were met with many obstacles. ing that they were not in harmony movie and a better understanding FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES with the welfare and proper in has resulted." struction of school pupils. She was finally given permission to Junior girls' choir of Trinity M. direct a simple little piece of high E. Church, composed of nineteen school dramatics with the stipuvoices, cosed the program with two lation that she not call it a "play"

The Class of 1904 of Central tion of Mrs. McGervey with Miss High School met with opposition Majorie Street, accompanying at from school authorities when it at tempted to present a small play and was instructed that the "lines"

Strides that have been made in al years in Xenia have been grat-Reutinger, Helen LeSourd and her long association with alifed

"Introduction of the 'movie' in Station WKRC: for five and ten cents it revolu- Station WLW: whe had looked on "play-acting" as immoral gained a different not so many years ago, to first viewpoint and began to realize introduce acting in class work it's creative and educational qual- tery play, ities," she continued. "People who She recalls when the city board had always combated anything of education held special meet that had to do with the stage, beings to check her efforts, believ- came converted to the economic

> **EVERYBODY BUSY** AT CITY HALL

Spring house cleaning has gaired a firm, foothold in the city officials' offices at City Fret, Mayor John Prugh

had his judicial bench moved from above the furnace for pu: poses of comfort. Then City Auditor T. H. Zell

decided it was an opportune

time to have his private office

re-papered. Now City Manager S. O. Hale has been bitten by the repair bug and is having his own office re-papered to keep up ap-

pearances. It is also probable extensive painting will be done in the City Commission chamber.



line company had advertised that Commander Ramon Franco used its gasoline, the aviator told reporters in an interview that his flight had been delayed by "the poorest quality

As he was digging his 1,000th grave George Rickard, sexton of a Falmouth, England, Church, dropped dead, toppling into the pit ne had made.

Mrs. Nayde Prolisco has decided she is not a better husband picker than her father. after all, for she is suing for divorce from the man she chose in preference to her father's candidate for her hand.

Eleven years after Mr. and Mrs. Grant Duehl decided that they would like a family of two boys and a girl triplets arrived, a girl and

March was so severe at Saranac Lake, N. Y., that Mrs. Charles Marshall going to her henroost after dark to see that her fowls were all right, found chickens and rats huddling peacefully together for warmth.

Out in Wichita, Kansas is an old an who boasts that he is still a Confederate soldier, never having been mustered out of that army or asked to swear allegiance to the stars and stripes.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

6:30 p. m .- Songs.

6:40-Children's story. 7:15-Shakespearean hour from New York, "Twelfth Night." 8:45-Sextet.

10-Songs. 12-Freda Sanker's orchestra.

10 p. m.-Orchestra. 10:15-Musical feature.

11-Popular songs.

11:15-Orchesura.

7:00-Organ concert 7:30-Seckatary Hawkins.

8:00-Preble County Fiddlers. 8:30-"Step on the Stairs" mys-

9:30-Orchestra

EAST END NEWS Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor

Sabbath services, 5 a. m. Sur rise meeting led by the Edith Randolf circle. Preaching by Sister Bertha Smith, 10:30 a. m. baptising and communion. 12 M. S. S. Mr. Archie Newsome, Supt Distribution of eggs and candy. 4:00 p. m., musicale by choir. Dewey Jamison, Director. Miss Lottie Robinson, accompanist. 6:00 p. m., the S. S. will have their golden Easter and render a program: Part first, the Juniors will bring the welcome, and Easter spirit in general, while in part second, the older pupils will tell the story of Christ in verse and song. Music by S. S. choir. Committee: Lucy Bramlette, Margaret Maxwell, Jennie Newsome.

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BY GEORGE McMANUS COME BACK HERE .

EASTER FASHION SHOW WILL BE GREAT AS EVER IN NEW YORK SAY MERCHANTS

cus was in New York today, but the results thereof. Paris drop as far as fashions are concerned, stitch clocks are popular, but

not due until Sunday. frocks can be out in full force, at least a \$10,000,000 in seasonal styles will be evidenced in the Easter parade, up Fifth Avenue.

nue itself, have reported sales determination. have equalled if not exceeded those of previous years.

This year the silhouette of fashion has become less insistent upon HIGH SCHOOL NOTES emaciation and a mimimum of carefully concealed plumpness is

Paris dress designers have decreed for some time. The tailored suit also seems to

be in for a decided renaissance. Mannishness is still evident in most of the models and first in the mode is the two-piece suit, straight in line down to its scant skirt, yet achieving a feminine fullness through pleats in front or side, or through creases. Suit coats are generally short

and the "Tuxedo" effect has gained a tremendous vogue already among the smartly dressed. Fullness of skirt at hip or hem is noticed in the principal show-

ings of virtually all dresse Women have been allowed wide scope in the choice of colors and materials. Probably the paste shades have precedence over the more startling hues, have been manifested and blazing colors have

been set off in contrast. has been established as just below voluntary bankruptcy petition, have been permitted full play of and liabilities at \$286.20

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The cir- their imagination and sheer are the "greatest show on earth" is most stockings are plain except as to color. Shadowy brown and Granted good weather so new grays with bisque, nude and shell, maple cream and natural Kasha feature the displays (no pun intended.) Vogues in shoes rarely change these days. Manufacturers Merchants on and off the ave- are "sticking to their lasts" with

CAESARCREEK

Caesarcreek high boys' basket-Noticing the "well dressed wo- ball team closed its schedule last man" in what may be termed re- Tuesday night with an 18 to 14 hearsals of the annual parade, one victory over the alumni quintet. has seen this spring a bit more Both the girls' and boys' teams avoirdupois than New York and made excellent showings this season winning nearly half the games played. Letters will be awarded to members of each team soon. Students placed upon the honor

roll for the month of February were as follows: Seniors-Louise Thomas and Wanda Lewis; Jun iors-Elden Heinz, Mildred Carle Grace Liming, Wilmina Peterson, Wilma Shambaugh and Aletha Sophomores - Rower McKay and Joesphine Conklin Freshman-Thelma Carle, Donald Devoe, Duanne Hatfield, Irene Pet-Velma Smith, Virginia St. John, Mary Wilson and Anna May

IS BANKRUPT

Henry Taylor, laborer, of Greene County, filed a pauper's oath Fri-United States District Now that the length of skirts Court, in Dayton, in addition to a the kness, hosiery manufacturers which he listed assets at \$128.25



est, especially to the older gener- by the daughter, who weaves her ation, is "The Light in the Valley" own life into the story later on -written by the daughter of a Mrs. Wagnalls devoted her entire former graduate of Xenia Female life to the education of this dauuate in the "palmy days of the inabouts-later became the wife of arts abroad. Adam Wagnalls, the late junior It is a book so true that it partner in the present Funk and hurts. The simple life story of an Wagnalls Company of New York American girl who held as her

author-daughter, Mabel mencement oration, Wagnalls, now a gifted musician ence, a Substitute for Genius. as well as writer, tells in a graph- From a girlhood of the utmost ic manner of the early days of poverty in a small Ohio town Anna her mother's life in the local in Willis Wagnalls became by her stitution. One instance that is own efforts a woman of influence most vivid and romantic is the de- in the world's metropolis. scription of Adam Wagnall's visit daughter depicts the mother's life to the Seminary here on the occa- in a manner that glorifies the sion of Anna Willis' graduation. mother's sacrifice that she might He was attending Wittenberg Col- give her daughter the best educalege, Springfield, at the time and tion the country afforded. And is walked all the way to Xenia. The seems that the mother's and two young people during their father's sacrifices were not in vain schooling had been introduced by for Mabel Wagnalls is contributmail by an interested aunt and ing much to the world of music had carried on a very ardent cor- and letters. respondence, although never having seen one another.

sweetheart that commencement of a Thousand Years," which has day from the group of five grad- been filmed under the name of nates on the stage. He was aid- "Revelation," a veritable screen ed rahter by the title of her ora- classic-both the book and the

The story of their romance, Both of these books are a marriage and later life is told in your disposal.

A book that carries local inter- | a grappic, heart-reaching manner ghter from the hour in a small western town to her sixties or there- final triumphs in music and the

motto, the subject

Another story by the same author that has been added to the The young man picked out his library shelves in "The Rose Bush "Perseverence, A Substitute picture redounding great credit to the skilled author, Mabel Wagnalls

They Figure in the News

Brave Miss



ROSAMOND SPINNEY

When flames attacked the home of Miss Rosamond Spinney, fourteen, of Somer-ville, Mass., she faced them long enough to lead Mrs. Ma-tilda Bent, eighty-four, her grandmother, to safety before calling the fire department.

TOO FAT?

Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

X. SIDE CHEST ELEVATOR

of weight-reducing and muscle-ton- tery and Combat Train, Fourth ing exercises it might be well to Field Artillery, stationed at Correducing weight should be slow in inary competitive examinations order to be safe. The heart must held in Panama Canal Departbe considered, for it has a large ment earlier in the year, and his part in this reducing game, and it name was recommended to the must not be overworked.

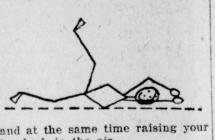
CREAMED CHICKEN

CHEESED RICE

fifteen minutes at the rate of mandant at West Point. twenty-four counts to the stunt, A four-year course at West and in cases where they were used Point, which is internationally

50 to 60 pounds in eight months. legs straight, toes pointed, with army of the United States. Upone arm resting on your thigh and on graduation, when his diploma

the other under your head. Exercise: Raise arm high overhead, touching floor beyond head



leg high in the air.

Start by lying on your right side, with your left arm resting flatly on your left thigh. Your right arm can support your head or be extended straight beyond it. Bend your left arm slightly as you raise it and touch the floor overhead, and raise your left leg with the same movement-as high as you can. Continue for 24 counts, then turn over and repeat on your left side with the opposite leg and arm. Tomorrow we will try the Side

GREENE COUNTIAN WILL BE EXAMINED TO ENTER ACADEMY

Roll, which is another good one for

taking off those superflous pounds.

Frank A. Drake, son of Ralph E. Drake, of Goes, Ohio, has been By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physi- designated in War Department orcal Education, Wilson Avenue ders to take the entrance examination for admission to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on July 1.

Young Drake, a model soldier Before starting this special group of the crack Headquarters Bat-War Department. If he is suc This group of exercises is in-cessful, he will be sent direct

HOT BISCUITS

GREEN ONIONS

EASTER DINNER

MENU

ROAST TENDERLOIN OF PORK

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To-morrow

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tiful home, lovely flowers, and delicious fruits through

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May, that all may have a chance to take advantage of

tification we have a booklet on landscape suggestions that we will mail free. Do not allow another Spring to go by without planting some shrubs, fruits, or flowers.

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The time of year has come when everyone wants

teresting, and if possible you from Corazal C. Z. to New York stations in Panama, Hawail and This is in line with the War Dement. Eleven per cent of the should go through them all every and will report to Brigadier-Gen- the Philippines, as well as mem- partment's policy to give the total number of cadets at West day. They will take only about eral Merch B. Stewart, the com- bers of garrisons at home, will young men who join the army the Point are men who have come

faithfully they have been known known as one of the finest milto bring a weigh' reduction of from itary academies in the world, will qualify the young soldier for Position: Lying flat on your side, a commission in the regular dent or the Secretary of War, he ceremonies, either by the Presiwill become at army officer with the rank of second-lieutenant, his first step toward the stars of a

With young Drake eighty other enlisted men, from foreign service

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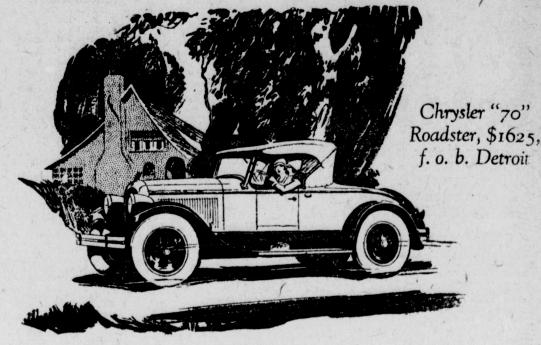
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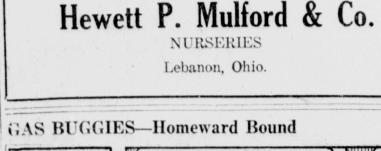
SENATOR WHEKING

General Obregon announced his candidacy for the Presidency of Mexico. Russia is trying to mobilize the rest of dency of Mexico. Bussia is trying to mobilize the rest of the world against the United States, declared Senator W. H. King, of Utah, in Washington, D. C. G. K. Chesterton, famous English publicist, advocated "a little healthy violence" for the younger generation. Premier Pangalos, powerful enough to rule Greece, admitted he had lost his Light against short skirts.









WEATHER -- Generally fair and colder; Sunday EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1926

BY JACK GIHON

O Thou whose blood hath crimsoned Calvary Hill,

And smiled the winsome smile of suffering.

Who, eloquently silent, bowed in pain

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CAN THIS BE RIGHT!

All advice of clothlers to the

contrary, weather forecasters

suggest that Xenia gentlemen at-

tire themselves in the following

manner for the Easter fashion

Hat-Rainproof variety with

Clothes-Some heavy material

Coat-Choice between rain-

coat or "slicker" and a heavy

overcoat, with umbrella to

Shoes-Rubbers or galoshes.

(Ear muffs may also be in

Equip children with snow-

shovels in hunting Easter eggs.

SIGNIFICANCE ON

NEW APPOINTMENT

Believe Coolidge Cleared

Ohio Governor

Race

conditions in the Philippines.

ATTACK POLITICAL

parade Sunday:

woolen advised.

brim turned down.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHAPMAN BEGINS BATTLE FOR LIFE

PROHIBITION HEARING STARTS MONDAY

WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY BEFORE **JURY OF SENATORS**

Senator Reed, Wet, and Walsh, Dry, Act As Chief Counsel

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Prohibition will go 'on trial here Monday before an eminent jury of senate jurists. Senator James A. Reed,

Democrat, Missouri, nationally known lawyer, has been elected by the senate wet bloc to conduct the prosecution, Some twenty-fice wet witnesses have been asked so appear and the case is ready. Senator Thomas J. Waish, Dem.

ocrat, Montana, who conducted the Teapot Dome scandal inquiry has been chosen chief counsel for the drys and will begin presentation of his case for the defense beginning a week from Monday, wnen the wets have concluded. Aiding him, will be former As-

Gon, Republican, West Virginia, Senators Means, Colorado, and Harreid, Oklahoma, They will ail act as members

of a special senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to investigate the advisability of changing the prohibtion act and the eighteenth amendment by referendum; permitting beers and light wines, local option or other methods.

At a final conference of Reed ings was decided upon:

Jesey and Edwards, Democrat, Jersey will be put on the for modification. Lincoln C. Andrews, treasury

"Czar" in charge of prohibition enforcement will be called as first witness and tell how effective thinks the law should be modi-

District Attorney Emory Buckgestions for modification.

Later William Stavert of Monhe called to explain the Canadian jured rioters. system of government liquor dis-

In addition to the list of a short story by Kipling. American Medical Association and easily progresses to blows. the American Federation of Labor, will be called.

sue subpoenaes for witnesses may effect only a few city officials who will be unwilling to come to Washington unless required by legal process.

WOMAN HELD WHEN PEDESTRIAN DIES

mobile. Mrs. Bridget Campbell, ago today. 40, who was with Mrs. McMurray at the time, was seriously injured. will let her go on the stage if she eating through the floor of the ex-Miss Hayes declared the accident wishes," Browning has said, and change, foreing her to flee for safewas unavoidable. She was liber, that so far as he was concerned, ty. ated under \$1,000 bond.

CONGRESS TODAY Senate Considers Italia ndebt settle-

Agriculture committee considers farm felief. Joint postal committee considers rate reductions. Manufacturers committee takes up Passiac, N. J. strike. House

Not in session. Agriculture committee considrs farm relief. Interstate commerce committee considers coal legislation.

C: LCUTTA IN PANIC **FOLLOWING RIOT BY** HINDU AND MOSLEMS

British Soldiers Patrol Area In Armored Cars

CALCUTTA, India, April 3.-The European quarter of the city was m panic today following twentyfour hours of intermittent rioting between Hindu and Moslem fanat-

ics. The situation was grave. Reports put the death list today at ten killed and thirty wounded. It previously had been estimated Attorney General Guy that rioting had cost more lives than that.

The native leaders have lost control of their followers and a British regiment is patrolling the affected area in armored cars. Considerable looting and incendiarism already have occurred.

CALCUTTA, India, April 3 .-Mobs looted and burned shops today as the Hindu-Moslem riots of yesterday were renewed. Troops and the wets today the following are patroling the streets and macourse for opening of the hear- chine guns have been placed at strategic points in an effort to con-Senators Bruce, Democrat, trol the fanatically religious Indians.

It was believed that today's casualties exceed those of yesterday stand first to explain their plans when it was estimated that twenty persons were killed and 150 wound-

One hospital alone contains eighty-five of yesterday's casualties, ten of whom are likely to die. have been his efforts to enforce The wounded include the English the law; how much bootleg liquor deputy police commissioner Bartis seeping in and whether he ley, Sergeant H. Davies of the European poffce and an English professor of Calcutta University. Early this morning a band of Mosner of New York, then will ap- 1 ms destroyed a Hindu temple pear to tell of the wetness of the and descrate dan idol. The Hindus largest city and state his sug- retailiated by firing a large mosque. The riots spread to the Howrah Mill area. Around St. Colcotla coltreal, chairman of the Provincial lege and the Macnua Bazaar, amliquor Commission of Quebec will bulances were busy picking up in-

The current riot began in the tribution, the United Press learned northern part of the city yesterday. In previous clashes between the, Commissioner Russell of Winni- religious sects the rioters have batpeg, with Joe Foye, Boston Trav- tled for hours before the police or eler and Gilson Gardner, Scripps | weariness compelled them to stop. Howard Newspapers (who con- Thousands of persons have engagducted personal surveys of the ed in previous riots of this kind, Canadian system) are to be called. one of which was immortalized in

Moslems usually jeer the Hindus to have been subpoenaed, most of on the latter's feast days and the whom will appear of their own Hindus reply in kind during Mosrepresentatives of the lem feasts. From faunts the trouble

Refusal of the committee to isue subpoenaes for witnesses may EDUCATE PROTEGE

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Investigation into the latest "Cinderella" attachment of Edward W. Browning, has settled to a point where police and the children's society are asking the millionaire realtor "his in-

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 3.-Miss married soon after I'm 16." That the fire which last night destroyed May Hayes, 28, employed as a sec- birthday will be reached June 23.

merce was charged with man- far has refused to say definitely Brunswick garage and damaged two Barnes, Xenia, was abolished at tendent, the local board decided to slaughter today in connection whether he would wed the "nice houses. with the death of Mrs. Harriet little girl," who still is confined to McMurray, 53, who was run down her home with acid burns on her Widdifield remained at her post, fices of H. C. Aultman, county sup-fices were abolished by law four and killed by Miss Hayes' auto- face, sustained mysteriously a week summoning help and sounding a

JUDAS ISCARIOT EFFIGIES ARE BURNED IN ODD MEXICAN RITES FOOD CORPORATION

Iscariot was burned in effigy the explosion of fire crackers as

The streets were thronged with inexhaustible applause for the tor- resurrection of Christ. The Mex- ti-trust laws today filed a contures of Christ's betrayer.

Sometimes Judas was only hang- absent from the city, but they reed, but fire was the preferred sumed their pealing today. means of expressing contempt and

The effigies hung in the streets throughout the city today and until the fire reached the consometimes suffered the added in- cealed crackers, when Judas' arms dignity of being blown to bits by and legs went flying. Children squealed appreciation of the punishment.

icans advanced the date one day sent decree to the suit, dissolving This strange Easter rite is be- to shorten the period of mourning. the entire corporation. lieved to be pecular to Mexico. Its | Since Wednesday night the joyous sound of church bells has been

Thursday and Friday the people

This rite commemorates the which the United States charged gay crowds which seemed to have Senbade De Gloria wich is the has organized in violation of an-

> nounced the decree filed in the eraftte could not say "thanks for hadn't been for their baby, Mr. and United States District Court at the buggy ride" she sued her hus- Mrs. Hobart Titus and family would

Thy frail frame torn; Post find that men on earth are evil still, That death and resurrection were in vain? Dost Thou regret, as joyous church chimes ring, What Thou hast borne? Or art Thou, Lond, rewarded in the thrill Of these who know that Thou wilt come again, And knowing, pause to hallow Thee, their King, This Easter morn.

JUSTICE QUITS UNDER

PHONE OPERATOR HEROINE AT FIRE

BRUNSWICK, Medina Co., Ohio, April 3 .- Mrs. Blanche Widdifield, ient of Browning's favor has said the village telephone operator, was she and her benefactor would be heralded today as the heroine of the Brunswick exchange of the

When the fire broke out Mrs. general alarm. She relinquished her "I intend to educate Frances and cords only when the flames began

> Cause of the fire has not been determined. The buildings damag. ed or destroyed will be reconstructed immediately, it was announced. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

DISSOLVED BY WARD

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 .-- The Ward Food Products Corporation, a \$2,000,000,000 packing concern

Attorney General Sargent an-

COUNTY BOARD ABOLISHES OFFICE RESIGNATION WILL OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDE NT

Resolution Eliminates Position Held By D. H. Barnes, Xenia-Policy In Line With Other Counties

adopted Friday.

TOT SAVES FAMILY

the regular meeting of the Greene join their ranks and eliminate the County Board of Education in of- office. District superintendents' oferintendent, Friday afternoon. Following the example of forty- made it optional whether assistant

PONZI CONVICTED ON STATE LAND LAW

Charles Ponzi, faces a two year three years and has been connectprison term and a \$1,000 fine as ed with school circles in Greene the result of his conviction on County about twenty years. He violating a state law in his Flor- was formerly district superintendida fand operations. Ponzi's counsel has announced and Xenia Twp., fifteen or more

motion for a new trial will be years. argued next week. If he loses Each school district is privilege then, he will be sentenced. Mrs. to employ its own superintendent resign. Ponzi faces the same charges, and all similar offices in the county She fainted when the jury's ver- are filled. dict was read last night. The jurors deliberated less than an at the Friday session.

WHAT, NO BUGGY?

TOLEDO, O .- Because Mary Ev_ BELLEFONTAINE, O. - If it

Office of assistant county super- two other counties in Ohio which retary at the chamber of com- Browning on the otherhand, thus Bellevue Telephone Company, the interdent of schools, held by D. H. have no assistant county superin-

CLEVELAND, April 3 .- Justice years ago at which time the law

Greene County since has had one Stanton meanwhile resumed his or more assistants to the superin- inquiry, declaring the resignation tendent but definitely does away with the office in the resolution to the county grand jury. Barnes has held the assistant

county superintendency the past ent in Spring Valley, Sugarcreek, fore the summer term opens."

submitted several of his records which has never graced a royal dens of Westminster and St. for examination.

ings, Stanton predicted.

SUED FOR DUES

Baltimore provides for the com- band, Jerry Everaitte for divorce, have been enveloped in flames suits were filed today by H. A. Haplete separation of the Ward Bak- She alleges in her suit that her hus- when their dwelling caught fire. ger, Union County Ku Klux Klan size from a few inches to twelve supposed to emit appropriately ing Corporation and the Continental Bak and partly owing to her dislike of experimental Bak and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against Klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against klansmen to be and never took her buggy riding organizer against klansmen to be and n

NOT CHECK INQUIRY OF COURT RECORDS

Will Present Case To County Grand Jury

ty prosecutor Edward Stanton's investigation of Cuyahoga County justice courts, tendered his resigcounty superintendents should be nation today, effective immediate-

> would not dissuade him from submitting the records of Ayer's court

"I intend to have Ayers' books inected, together with those of Jusice of the Peace C. H. Phillips of Independence Township" Stanton declared, adding that "I intend to

No other business was transacted The prosecutor launched his in-

tices will be involved by his find- warmest Easter weather in fifty dressed women with their escorts

ATTORNEYS ASKING **NEW TRIAL SUMMON** WITNESSES TO CASE

Arch-Bandit Broods Over Affair With Indiana Girl

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3 -With seven or eight new witnesses on the scene to testify and affidavits from two or three more, Gerald Chapman's attorneys today prepared to go before Judge Newell Jennings to seek a new trial

for the condemned bandit. WETHERSFIELD, Conn. 3 .- Gerald Chapman, the span of dhis life now measured in hours, has begun to lose the calm, confident manner that characterized his long career The condemned banditry. man is brooding and into his eyes has come a look of melancholycaused, one believes by the thought

Guards, who watch the arch-

bandit constantly say that Chap-

man is less and less interested

in the desperate battle for his life

that attorneys are waging three COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Politiviewing the hectic past, dwelling cal scribes dipped their pens into particularly on his affair with a the ink of speculation today, at former "Main Street" girl, from taching great political significance Indiana. to President Coolidge's appointment The girl, known variously as of Carmi Thompson of Cleveland as Betty Colwell, Betty Bates and special commissioner to investigate Mrs. Beeswax," now said to be safely married to a prosperous

in Indiana after his sensational

his desire to see her, it was said.

Chapman met and won Betty in

Betty was arrested also but

of the robbery and did not even

know her lover was a criminal, so

she was released and dropped

from sight. For a long time, how-

ever, Chapman had her act as his

banker, even after she married

It was through his notes ac-

knowledging receipt of money that

his connection with her was traced.

former lover and her desire to con-

tinue her new life, Betty broke

down and gave police the clue

which finally led to Chapman's

NOT TO BE REOPENED

MORGANTOWN, W. V., Apr. :

closed will not be reopened "un-

-Mines in this region recently

Weak and chaotic conditions in

sons for the shut downs which

company officials

W. VIRGINIA MINES

Torn between loyalty to her

and went to live in Providence.

Shortly after the White House Providence merchant, controlled announced the appointment yester- the bandit's destiny for years, it day the president authorized the was disclosed. denial that Thompson's commission It was this girl, hounded by carries any political import, em- that Chapman would betray her to phasizing his desire to secure fuller her husband and the new world data on economic, financial and she had found, who helped to beeducational conditions in the is- tray him, when he was captured

But regardless of the president's escape from Atlanta. She has not statement, political camps and the communicated with the bandit press emissaries today were con- since and will not visit him here templating the appointment in var. before his execution in spite of

Democratic leaders through their press representatives, were almost New York, while posing as a unanimous in declaring that Thomp wealthy and cultured gentleman. son, although heralded as the most They lived together as Mr. and likely Republican gubernatorial Mrs. Vincent Colwell, in Yamtimber in Ohio, has no desire to ercy Park and were popular in risk defeat at the hands of Govern-Greenwich Village circles, until or Vic Donahey who is expected his arrest for the \$2,000,000 Leonto run for re-election, or any other ard Street mail robbery. oustanding Democratic candidate. The Democrats then point to the police learned she knew nothing fact that Ohio politically is a pivotal state and cite that Governor Donahey carried it overwhelmingly.

The Republican writers, on the other hand, declare that Thompson, although having the backing of the administration has no gubernatorial aspirations and by accepting the Coolidge commission has paved the way for the candidacy of Charles L. Knight, newspaper publisher, who is looked upon with favor by the adminis-

Knight, these writers point out, has an exceptionally strong backing and they assert that Thomp son's political emancipation will come in other fields, perhaps as Governor General of the Philip-

Washington writers, both Democratic and Republican, point out that if President Coolidge, through he elimination of Thompson from gubernational field, had in mind measures for the clarification of the Ohio Republican situatil there is a different complextion, his spokesman carefully avoidion on the mining industry in ed reference to it. They also this section," point out that it is not illogical to announced today. assume that Thompson may be appointed later to succeed governor the coal market, and expirations General Leonard Wood of the of contracts were given as rea-

The impression that President made more than 4,000 miners idle Coolidge was interferring in the Van A. Bittner, Union represen-Ohio primaries, was further em- tative would make no statement phatically denied by those in Wash- regarding conditions here today ington who have studied the Presi- He was expected to appear in dent and his methods. He has circuit court here early next week, long wanted to give Thompson a for judgment upon conviction of place of responisibility, they say, contempt of court last June. claiming the Philippine mission offered the first opportunity.

WILL WIDEN ROAD

MARION, O .- The state highway department and Marion County will JACKSON .-- More than 250 Amer ost will be \$20,000.

He was sentenced to six months

in fail and was fined \$500. LEGION TO MEET

co-operate toward the cost of low- ican Legion members will attend ering, widening and regrading the the semi-annual conference of Sou-Marion-Columbus road in front of thern Ohio Legion posts here Sunthe Harding Memorial site. The day, April 11, it was announced to.

ILLNESS OF PRINCE PREVENTS INTRODUCTION OF BLUE DERBY

LONDON, Apr. 3.—Easter will Mother Alexandra. The illness of have these courts cleaned up be- pass in England without the cre- Princess Victoria also will affect ation of a new fad in men's at- the demeanor and appearance of Stanton called upon Ayers to re- tire, owing to the illness of the her majesty. sign several weeks ago and later Prince of Wales, who planned to But, Britain is prepared for the imated he would ask Phillips to appear some time during the day most gorgeous brilliant display of The latter already has in a navy blue derby, the like of finery since the war.

quiry when several alleged illegal dred new foibles in dress which orful crowds that are expected to prohibition raids were brought to will be paraded Easter Sunday if attend Easter morning services. his attention. Several other just the prospects of the finest and Huge unorganized parades of well

years are borne out.

Paul's Cathedrals have been pre-But English women have a hun- paring for weeks to handle the colalso are expected at Kensington Wales purchased two Navy Palace, Hampton Court, Windsor Blue Derbies in preparation for Castle, Kew Gardens, Kensington MARYSVILLE, O .- A number of his fashion setting appearance. Gardens, St. James Park and along Queen Mary will be in town, the famous Hyde Park riding path but she will not set new fashlons, known as "Rotten Row." Not all partly owing to her dislike of ex- these rendezvous are resorts of

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms CELLA STEWART, and works as

ant in the office of STANLEY BLAKE, Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out fre- to marry me this week, down here. quently in the evening, though she loss not tell with whom. Mary finds hat Cella and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley

s married. Mary goes to supper PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married. and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She elephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears. Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son WILL CRANDALL, who is very nice to her. She motors into the country with Will on Saturday afternoon, and they are stranded on a back road when the car runs out of gas. Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia

> TODAY'S INSTALMENT XXXVII-CLOUDS AHEAD

ARY was delighted to be at

awfully good to

mother object to our getting mar-VIOLET DARE ried," Mary told ble, don't you?" she whispered, lay-

Will. "I wouldn't have believed ing her cheek against his shoulder. that people could be so wonderful to a perfect stranger." "You're not a perfect stranger," Will retorted. "You're my flancee,

in-law within just a few days. They know what it is to bump up against dad and mother, because they had to do it. Virginia wasn't received into the family with open arms, by any means. Now, when are we going to be married?" Mary wished that she could tell

wanted to wait merely because she felt that she must pay her debt to Pat Hamilton, but she did not dare. "Well-shall we say in a month?"

she asked "A month? But Mary," Will said a stenographer and general assist- in a hurt voice, "don't you want to get married right away? I thought -well, I hoped that you'd be willing "Oh, I couldn't!" Mary exclaimed. so emphatically that Will turned

sharply away from her. The Chinese gongs sounded just then, announce ing dinner, and Mary was glad to hear them. She and Will had been walking in the garden, and he followed her along the path to th house without saying anything. She did not fealize that she had hurt him; she was too busy with her own thoughts, trying to plan some way of getting the money which she owed Hamilton at once, without having to wait until she could save it out of her salary.

She was very quiet during dinner and afterwards sat playing with an in," Jim answered. They were gone Angora kitten that someone had in what seemed less than a moment, given Virginia, while Will devoted Will kissed Mary good-bye, but the himself to the radio. Virginia and action seemed almost mechanical. Jim had gone out to the veranda. As she stood with Virginia on the and the low murmur of their voices porch, watching as the two men came to Mary through an open

"We could build the west wing to burst into tears. this year," Virginia was saying. "and wait till next spring to make dad,". Virginia said slowly. "He's the other changes.

"Yes, that would probably be the best way," Jim answered. "Then we can spend more on those trees for the lawn. I got a fot of your apple trees this morning, too-we'll ing so angry at Will and me made have a real orchard in a few years." Mary's heart ached. How won-

the home of Will's brother derful it must be to plan years and Jim. Both Jim and his wife years ahead, that way—to look forseemed anxious to make her feel ward to sharing life with someone perfectly at you loved! That was what she and home, and Mary Will could do when the difficulties was almost em- of the present were cleared away, barrassed at and they were married. Her heart times by their beat faster at that thought, but when she glanced over at Will his so face was set and stern.

What if Will was so disappointed me that I don't in her that he didn't love her any mind quite so more? Mary turned cold at the much having thought. Dumping the kitten on your father and the floor she hurried over to him. "Will, you know that I do want

to marry you just as soon as possi-

"Why, yes, I know it if you say so, only-well, I don't see what we're waiting for," he answered. "It isn't as if time would make any and you're going to be their sister- difference with mother and dad; a year or two will, but a month won't have any effect at all. Mary, please marry me right now, won't you?" Mary realized that her love for

him should have given her courage

to tell him the truth. Yet she hesi-

tated, afraid. That moment's hesitation was him the truth, and confess that she disastrous. A maid appeared in the

doorway to ten Will that there was a call on the telephone for him. He came hurrying back to the room moment later, calling to his brother "Dad's very ill, and mother want

us to come at once," he told Jim "What about trains?" "Pretty bad at this time of night we'd make better time by driving



Mary sat playing with the kitten

dashed down the drive in Jim's roadster, it was hard for Mary not

"I'm afraid this is the end for been ill for so long, just getting better and then getting worse again, that this isn't a surprise, yet somehow it's a shock, too."

"Oh, you don't think that his beany difference, do you?" Mary asked.

I thought that—oh, please say you manager in designating certain ritory covers twenty two Florida don't think it's the reason why he's

"Surely it isn't; he's had these sinking spells before," Virginia an- vice at Main and Detroit Sts. readily. She spoke so promptly that even Mary's sensitive ear did not detect the lack of conviction in her voice.

Not for anything would Virginia have admitted that she feared that Mary and Will had caused this reof Will's father. Mary walked slowly up the stairs to the room Virginia had assigned to her, too heavy-hearted to remember how happy she had been that afternoon when she first entered it.

She wished with all her heart that she had told Will frankly why she did not feel that she could marry him at once. It seemed as if a great gulf had suddenly widened between them, and that they might never see each other again.

Tomorrow-A Curious Encounter.

NEW ORDINANCES TO BE EFFECIVE SOON

April 11, thirty days after pass-

Ordinances are those of the new traffic ordinance, patterned upon the old but containing several changes and new provisions; a measure regulating the closing time for billiard parlors and bow- under his supervision harvested ling alleys; one granting the packed and shipped more than a Pennsylvania Railroad Co. permis- quarter of a million dollars worth across Cincinnati Ave., and the Eastern markets during the past fourth providing a fee of \$1 will year. be charged by the city for issuance of a permit.

streets as stop streets, and re- counties. quires strict observance of the alternating stop and go signal de-

billiard parlors to remain .closed between the hours of 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. on week days except Sat urday when the closing time is from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m. Heretofore no restrictions were placed on establishments of this nature.

FORMER STUDENT AT WILBERFORCE HEAD OF FARM EXTENSION

Arthur A. Turner, of Wilberforce, former student at Wilberforce University, and the first colored man to complete the course in dairyin at Ohio State University twenty years ago, has been employed by Tuesday night was indeed a sucthe state and federal government engaged in farm extension work among the negroes of Florida for the past ten years, it is learned.

Mr. Turner was called to Greene County on business this week and Four ordinances passed by Tity left Xenia for Detroit, Mich., Fri-Commission become effective day for a visit with his son and two daughters, who are students in the Detroit high schools.

He has achieved a reputation for outstanding work among negroes in the South, particularly in Florida Negro farmers of that state. sion for contruction of a switch of vegetables to Northern and

Turner is employed under Mr. direction of the agricultural college Traffic ordinance eliminates of the University of Florida at Market St. as a main thorough- Tallahassee, where he supervises

ice at Main and Detroit Sts. The second measure requires POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOWING DECREASE

Postal receipts at the Xenia Postoffice during the month of March suffered a slight decrease when contrasted with receipts during the corresponding month in 1925, according to a report sub-

mitted by Postmaster C. S. Frazer. Receipts during March, 1926, amounted to \$3,400.78 as compared with receipts of \$3,561.23 during the same month last year, a decrease of \$160.45, report shows.

EAST END NEWS

St. John's A. M. E. Church-The recital given by Mrs. Hazel Edwards Stokes of Dayton, Ohio,

The W. M. M. Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Jefferson St., after which an elaborate dinner was served. Mrs. Victoria Lane,

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"I'd be so wretched if fare, broadens the power of the work of sixteen agents. His ter- president, Mrs. Minnie Carroll, sec. | Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. Allen, School and the Easter exercises. Market St., Monday night. The committee on Easter decroaie Page, Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Miss proving. Marie Boldin, Miss Lucretia Jones, Mrs. Frances Daunton, E. T. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison. Egg commit- St., has been the guest of relatee, Mrs. Mattie Price, Mrs. P. tives in Cedarville a few days. Page, Mrs. O. Rogers, Mrs. Anna Sam Binum, E. Main St., Morgan, Mrs. V. Lane. Everybody has been ill three weeks, is im-

is welcome to worship with us.

Miss Jennie Green, the pianist for pastor of Middle Run Baptist the Sunday School was called to Church will preach at 3 p. m. Sun-Kentucky on account of the illness day is Rally Day. All are welcome. of her father and sister. Miss Helen The Rev. J. J. Burr, Hillsboro, Ferguson will play for the Sunday will preach at Third M. E. Church.

Mrs. Olive Simpson, E. Second St tion, Miss Nina Carroll, Mrs. Pink- who has been ill two weeks is im-

Sam Binum, E. Main St., who

proving. Third M. E. Church on Market St. | Mrs. Pearl Henderson, E. Main Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St., is on the sick list.

BIJOU TONIGHT

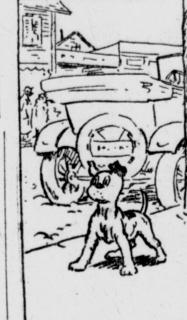
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EASTER

Easter, with its story of the Risen Redeemer, carries a message of good cheer to the world. From the supreme sacrifice of death on the cross, Christ rose again the third day, to fulfill the promises that had been made the faithful.

The period, deeply intrenched in the hearts of Christians as significant of the immortality of all souls, is the occasion of joy in the ecclestical world that spreads itself to the less spiritual side

Easter not only brings the promise of a future life, but it signalizes the approach of spring, when nature, after its period of dormancy, springs into verdure again. Simultaneously the seasonal change stimulates the emotions and fills the soul with the nectar of balmy skies and warm breezes.

It is in this period that the giant, commerce, stirs lustily in his den, and prepares to take advantage of the blessings of the new season. The shackles of winter are cast aside and with them

go the repressions and discomforts of the winter season. As nature responds to the warmer weather, so business reacts to the rejuvenation. Bad weather on Easter Sunday may play havoc with the Easter parade, but there is a promise in the air that seasonable weather is just around the corner. Mankind stirs to the appeal of

nature and activity replaces the dormant conditions of the winter season. Xenia merchants are alive to the new order that comes with spring. Business is standing on the threshold tempting its slaves to come and enjoy the new freedom that the weatherman offers Advertisers on this page are hoping that Xenia will respond to the rejuvenating sensation that comes with spring.

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March winds have been succeeded by April showers and this is one time when comfortable roomy taxis are appreciated. Then will come summer with hot, broiling suns and steaming pavements. Xenjans have became wise and do not let any kind of weather interfere with their traveling plans.

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Easter trade.

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Xenia's juvenile population is

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he annual egg hunt Sunday morn-

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VENING PARTY

OR BRIDE-ELECT arties givent in compliment to most interesting congregational Has Large Heaten, bride-elect of dinners in the history of the Secfr. Carlton Anderson was given by ond United Presbyterian Church fiss Mildred Emery at her home was held in the church parlors n High St., Friday evening,

lub were received by Miss Emery of the church and their families Cach guest presented Miss Heat- were served an elaborate menu n with an article for use in the Tables were attractively laid in the itchen of her new home.

An informal social time was en- Dinner was followed by the anelightful "get-together."

d about the rooms.

uest of Miss Alicia Monroe.

MISSIONARY OFFICER TO SPEAK AT TRINITY

orresponding secretary of the Cin- past year. innati district, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will give a talk Church, Monday evening at 7:30 of the Church.

Regular thank-offering of the solety will be received. Mrs. Thomas as recently returned from a four of the world's mission fields and er talk is expected to be of special importance.

MEETING IN XENIA

Obedient Council, No. Daughters of America, will hold class initiation and union meeting at Junior Hall, Tuesday evening, April 6.

Fifteen or more national and state officers, besides visitors from all councils in the district, will be present. Members are assured of a good time and refreshments. After the initiatory cere-Mrs. Ernest Saunders councillor, will preside during the business session and the degree team will be in charge of Mr. M. E. Coulter, team captain.

EASTER OBSERVED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lutheran Church will enjoy an Easter Cantata given by the choir Easter evening. Members of the Junin the evening's program.

Tuero is no special program an Morning Republican. nounced for the morning service. The kev. W. H. Naffziger will at his Catechetical class.

st for the morning, giving "Easter morning. Morn," by Basley. Mr. Carl Mellage Sunday School superintendent, will

Pupils of Miss Grace Lyle will present a violin and piano recital Rogers St., are announcing the o'clock at the First Reformed night.

and piano solos. The class is com- proving. posed of young people from Beavercreek, Spring Valley, Bellbrook

the recital.

music furnished by the Harmony ingly held.

PLAY REPEATED

Hill P. T. A. at Jean B. Elwell auditorium, recently is to be repeated at Hawkins Community Club Friday night. Members of the cast will be entertained at dinner before the program.

Harry Hoffman.

Protective Association will meet at sions. L. F. Clevenger's room, Detroit and

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

day afternoon. Dr. Carroll De feature of the Cooking School. Coursey, Cincinnati specialist, was gation at St. Brigid's Church, Thursday night.

Wright Council, No. 96, R. and S. M., will held a meeting in the new temple, Monday evening, April 5, when R. and S. M. degrees will be conferred. Meeting will open at 7:30.

Second Auxiliary, W. H. M. S., First M. E. Church will meet Monday night, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary E. Fudge, 705 N. King St. Lenten offering will be

The Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church, who has been confined to his home with an attack of grip, is able to be out and will occupy his pulpit, Sun-

CHURCH DINNER AND

ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY Another of the group of evening One of the best attended and Briday evening.

Ten girls, composing the T. N. T. | More than 300 people, members lecture room of the church.

oved and several college students nual business meeting, Mr. F. P resent for the party added to the Hastings was re-elected chairman of the congregation: Mr. Fred Wil-Miss Emery followed a vellow liamson, vice chairman: Mr. Grand white color scheme in her de- ham Bryson, secretary; Mr. J. Weir orations and luncheon appoint Cooper, treasurer; Messrs. J. C. nents. Delicate daffodils were plac- Short and Ed Foust, trustees; Mr J. Harry Nagley, superintendent of Only out-of_town guest was Miss the Sunday School; Mr. Earl Mc-Alice Laffner, Cleveland, house- Clellan, assistant; Mr. Ear Short. Sunday School secretary; Mrs. Jennie Stewart, secretary of the Home Department and Miss Thelma Tindall, chairman of the Cradle Roll.

Reports of the church officers Mrs. L. R. Thomas, Cincinnati, showed a successful season the

Major and Mrs. A. W. Robins, a public meeting at Trinty M. Wilbur Wright Field, have returned after spending several days with 'clock. Meeting is being held unthe latter's brother-in-law and siser auspices of Lal Bagh Society ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickey

> Misses Marian Rankin and Marjorie Leach, Washington C. H., are week-end housegrests of Miss Juanita Rankin, E. Main St.

Miss Laura E. Roberge, Erie, Pa., is the houseguest over the week end of Miss Dorothy Zell, W. Mar-

Miss Dorothy Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denham, Spring St., is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Emma Maher, who has been confined to her home for some time, is still in a serious

Columbus, former Xenia resident, will regret to learn of her serious illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Schlesinger, in Columbus. Mrs. Kendall has been ill some time and her condition has Members and friends of the First become steadily worse .

Friends of Mrs. George Kendall.

Mr. W. Dreyling, Lorain, O., will for choir and young people of the be the week end guest of Mr. J. F. Sunday School will also take part McLaughlin, business manager of The Evening Gazette and The

Mr. Marvin Shaw, of the Hooven that time confirm the members of and Allison Co., underwent a tonsilectomy at the hospital of Drs. Miss Edna Mellage will be solo- Madden and Shields, Saturday

> Valley, submitted to a tonsilectomy at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Saturday morning.

Tuesday evening, April 6, at 7:15 birth of a daughter, Wednesday

The program will consist of two Mrs. L. Steinfels, who has been orchestra numbers of twenty-one confined to her home on N. King violins each; piano duets, violin St., the past week by inness, is im-

Mrs. Charles Galloway and and Xenia High Schools and other three children, of Evanston, Ill, who have been spending several The public is invited to attend days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway, N. Galloway St., are returning home Saturday night.

at 8:00 p .m. Program of novel- grades of the school combined for fused. ty dances has been arranged with the exercises which were interest- Decrease has been noticeably

XENIA W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEET FRIDAY

Xenia W. C. T. U. was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Downing, E. Second St., Friday after noon. Various items of business were attended the busi ness session. Current events

studied percent 13 temper ance question. followed by and mated discussion.

Principal feature of the program was a report of the mid-year meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, given by Mrs. Olive K. Dean. The vas interesting and well received.

REFORMED CHURCH Large congregation of members of the Men's Bible class, First Reformed Church and their friends attended a dinner in the church par lors, Thursday evening.

Social time was enjoyed after dinner and an impromptu program

Mr. J. A. Thuma, Jamestown, is spending a few days with his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leis, Dawn, O. are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle. E. Main St Mr. and Mrs. Leis have been spending the winter in Florida and are enroute home.

Mr. Loren Whittongton, student at Denison University, is spending the Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Whittington, S. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, who have been spending the Winter in Florida, have returned to Xenia and are moving to their former home on Washington St.

Mr. Harry Fisher, who underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital ,Dayton, several days ago, is convalescing nicely.

SEVEN WORDS FROM **CROSS SUBJECT OF** SERMON AT CHURCH

Closing service of the Holy Week series at the Presbyterian Church Friday night, climaxed the week with the largest attendance of the week and was one of the best attended communion services in history of the congregation.

Huge white cross was set up in one corner of the church auditorium and spot light played on it, a. m. Praise service and preachdarkened, while Mrs. A. V. Per- seek ye the living among the rill sang "The Old Rugged Cross." dead?"

The Rev. W. H. Tilford proceeded with the communion medita- Wm. S. Rogers, Supt. 3:00 p. m., tion. The speaker based his re- the Sunday School will have its maks in the "Seven Words from Easter Day Celebration subject, the Cross," pointing out the sig- "The Victorious King." Commit- though still unproven, has wide nificance to every life, as they tee, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, Miss popular acceptance and seems inportrayed the essential character Lucretia Jones, Miss Nina Car- dispensable in scientific process of Christ. After the meditation, roll, Mrs. Nona Johnson, Mrs. communion was administered.

Faster at 10:30 a. m. Choir will 6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League and counted it an ally to faith instead Miss Alice K. Powers, Spring give a musical program, preceded program. Selection, choir. Prayby a short talk by the pastor. er, Rev. Hutchison. Scripture Sunday School orchestra is plan-reading, Rev. Parker, reading Esning a program for the opening ther Peterson. Instrumental solo,

FOR THIS CONDITION

year and clerks of Probate Court are wondering what is the matter ing," will be rendered by the with Greene County swains,

sued during March this year roe Sts., Sunday evening at 7:30. slumped more than 50 per cent Program as follows: from the corresponding month last year. Twelve licenses were issued Holy, Buckeye Club will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pramer con- in March and two refused while with a dancing party at the Elks' ducted Lenten services at Orient twenty-three were granted in the Club, Thursday evening, April 8, Hill School, Friday afternoon. All same month in 1925 and two re- Reigned," Choir.

marked since January 1.

FOUR-DAY COOKING SCHOOL ENDS FRIDAY AFTER POPULAR TERM

Charles F. Gowdy, W. table, presentation of which by Market St., Mrs. D. F. Baker, R. 7. Church St., has gone to Leipsic, A. Thornhill and Son, cabinet R. 3; Mrs. Winifred B. Mason, Could Not Hold Him," Mrs. Anna ing out of the deep muck of fail-O., to spend a week with her son-makers, at the Friday afternoon W. Market St., Mrs. J. W. Peter-Leslie. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. session of the Cooking School, son, 341 Washington St., Mrs. J. sponsored by The Evening Gazette W. Shadrach, N. Detroit St., Mrs. King," Choir. and The Morning Republican, was Hattie Copsey, 838 N. Galloway Greene County Fish and Game the climax of the four-day ses- St., Elizabeth Hoag, Mrs. Mary "Praise Him,"

Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Washington Third St., Miss Florence Stanton, W. Main St., electrical firm, Fri- Freda Newsom, Edna Osborne, Rickman and Mr. George Robin- Creator, himself. day afternoon also.

Xenia housewives were reluc- Mrs. I. B. Deems, Miss Kafe Sanz, Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. Xenia housewives were reluc-Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-later Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-later Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-later Market St., is leaving Saturday tant to see the close of the lec-later Market St., is leaving St., i morning for Dayton, to spend the ture-demonstrations by Miss May J. O. McDorman, N. King St., Neville, graduate of Lewis Insti- Mrs. T. W. Conklin, Mrs. Hazel World," Choir. I. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. tute, Chicago, Friday afternoon. Liddle, Allison Ave. Fred B. Reynolds, Hills and She won the confidence of her audiences, composed of hundreds of women each afternoon. Many de Condition of the Rev. Father lectable menus were prepared in Edward A. McGinty, pastor of St. the model kitchen on the Court Augustine's Church, Jamestown, House stage the recipes of which who is critically ill at McClellan will be prized by local house-Hospital, this city, from pneu- wives. Display of furniture by monia remained unchanged Fri- Xenia business houses was also a

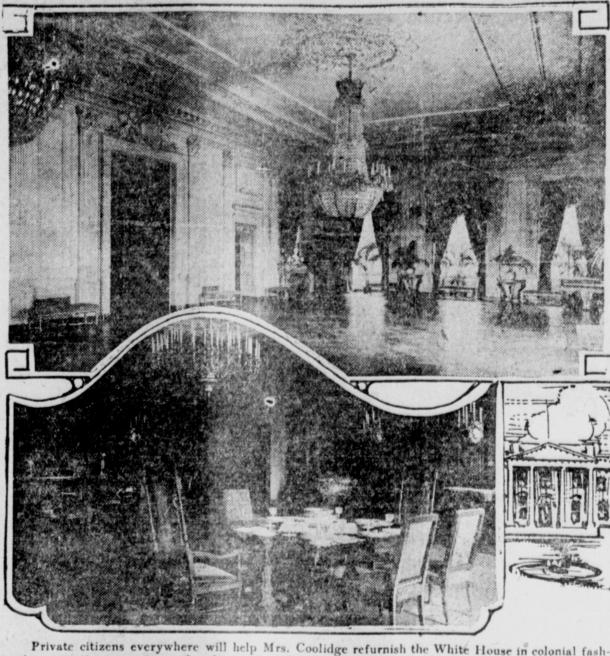
Following patrons won prizes of called into consultation with the foodstuffs Friday afternoon: Mrs. local physicians, Friday. The A. H. Finlay, E. Second St., Mrs. Rev. Father McGinty has been ill Myrtle Jenner, Livesey, Apartone week. Prayers for his recov- ments, Mrs. M. J. Bebb, E. Marery were offered by the congre- ket St., Viola E. Shaw, R. R., Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, N. King St., Mrs. E. W. Allen, 218 W. Third St., Miss Mildred Mason,

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor 12:30 p. m., Sunday School.

Clara Corbin. At this service thought it anti-Christian, while Church will have one service Easter eggs will be distributed. others have accepted it and of the Bible School at 9:15 a. m. Miss Flora Gaines. Vocal solo, Gumps. Discussion of topic, Na-Scurry, "Thoughts Suggested By Easter." Instrumental solo, Miss Rosa Murphy. Solo, Garfield Carter. Solo, Eugene Johnson, Miss Carolyn Ward in charge.

Easter Cantata, "Life Everlast-John's A. Number of marriage licenses is- Church, corner Church and Mon-

Processional,

Soprano and contralto duet -"Come, Only Salvation,"

Slow Of Heart," Rev. R. E. Hut- consummation and crown of the chison and choir.

6. Chorus-"Life Everlasting,"

9. Soprano solo and chorus Simpson, Mrs. J. D. Allen, W. Jones.

10. Trio for soprano, tenor and Vine. St., Mrs. H. L. Hupman, son.

Notices, Benediction

FATHERHOOD OF GOD INSURES FUTURE WRITES FORMER XENIAN

into the immortal life."

EASTER SERMONETTE

Sixth Eclogue written twenty cen- Washington, (469), WGY, Sche-Miss H. Johnson. Reading, Ed- turies ago. The Song may be nectady, (380), 8:25 p. m., EST .ward Jordan. Solo, Miss Cotrie paraphrased in some such way as New York Philanthropic Orchesare to be are split off from the sun or other planet. These fragments come whirling into shape, bration of WOAW's Anniversary in liquid fire. The world's thin m., The ground and then concrete. hardens and things take form and shape by slow degrees. At length, the world is atonished by the brilliant light of the novel sun, while from the clouds moving higher, showers of rain, and fruits begin their new growth, and animals, few at first, o'er mountains rove of which all ignorant they 1. Opening chorus-"Darkness were. Such is the cosmogony of Neither Moses nor Dar-

win need be ashamed of it. But running parallel to this Lena Johnson and Mrs. Anna evolution of the material and animal world there is on evolution of an intellectual, moral and spirit ual world of which the poet, in this 4. Soprano and choir-"Easter place at least, makes no mention. Tidings," Miss Margarie Cochran The thinking, willing, loving, serving man, with his capacity for p. m., EST.-Dr. Sparkes Cadman Tenor solo and chorus-"Ye creative and altruistic work, is the age-long process. At what a cost of tears and pain, struggle and from St. Louis Cathedral. agony, has this end been achieved. 7. Contralto solo - "Earth It is the fair, fragrant lily springure, shame and sin

Annihilation cuts the flower down at one fell swoop and tramples it into the mire from which Miss Lucretia it sprang. It tosses to the wind m., all the moral and mental gains of the ages. It takes all merciful m., CST.-A Spanish Serenade. Second Sts., Tuesday evening at St., was presented with an elec- 138 W. Market St., Jennie Lieu- bass-"Teach Me To Love Thee." meaning out of the universe. It Full attendance is tric iron by Eichman and Miller, rance, Mrs. Fred Barr, Monroe St., Mrs. Ophelia Rogers, Mr. W. O. impugns the very character of the PCST.-At this Jesus, the consummate WTIC, WCAP, WCAE,

flower of all humanity stands forth WTAG, 10 p. m., EST.-Bisettes and with one word declares the Opera "Carmen," WEAF Opera ine Bayer Aspirin, marked with The Creator to be beneficent, in spite Comapny. of all arguments and appearances to the contrary. He does that EST .- Commodore Orchestra.

written by the Rev. Davis W. very Fatherhood of God insures Clark, D. D., editor of The Inter- that all His cosmic processes shall national Religious Literature Bur- not come to naught in the annihi-Easter Sunday services 10:45 eau, 21 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass. lation of personality. The "many days that a hot cross bun baked As a former Xenian, whom many mansions" will ultimately house on Good Friday would never be the rest of the auditorium being ing by the pastor. Text "Why Xenia people will no doubt remem- and shelter all rational souls. The come sour. If one was hung over ber, the Rev. Dr. Clark dedicates "prepared place" will be ample. the article "to the memory of my It will hold all. The fruits and keep throughout the year, and the striving will all be garnered there in beauty and harmony ineffable.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

"The cores of worlds that tra, Fritz Reiner conducting. WOAW, Omaha, (526), 4 p. m. to midnight, CST.—Pageant cele WEAF, New York, (492), 10 p EST.—Address "Newspapers sphere at length appears, convex of South America," J. H. Furay, vice president United Press. WEEL, Boston, (349), 8:10 p

m., EST.-Boston Symphony Or-KSD, St. Louis, (545),-9 p. m., CST. - Easter Cantata, chorus and soloists.

SUNDAY

tions, 9:15 p. m., EST., CST. 8:15, Oration Society of New York, Otoeusel conducting.

WPG, Atlantic City, (300), 9:15 . m., EST.-Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor and or-

WEAF Hook Up, WEAF, WEEI, WSAI, WCAE, WTAG, WCSH, 4 and the Sunday Men's Conference KSD, St. Louis, (545), 11 a. m. CST.—Easter Pontificial Mas KFI, Los Angeles, (469), 2 p

m., PCST.-Franz Josef Haydn'

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326), 10 p CST.—Community Program. KTHS, Hot Springs, (375), 9 p. KGO, Oakland, (361), 8 p. m., -Educational Program.

WJZ, New York, (454), 7 p. m., in tin boxes of twelve tablets for

HOT CROSS BUNS SOLD HERE ON GOOD FRIDAY BUT DEMAND IS SMALL, IS SAID

Just as everyone enjoys dress cake ing up in new clothes at Easter time to celebrate the advent of spring, similarly Xenians also like to eat foods that vary from the fare upon which they have been living during the winter months.

Consequently Xenia this season and the housewife digg tempting Easter

sociated with Good Friday, is symposed to be marked with the symbol of Christianity, the cross. In baked and consumed thousands of years ago in Egypt, so they are older than Christianity itself. the thirteenth century they disappeared almost completely, for the job as was Santa Claus three the practice of marking them with | months ago. a cross was forbidden. However, the recipe was secretly preserved in England and passed down Xenia sweet shops have their from one baker to his son until show windows full of eggs and the edict against the food was clothing stores have also taken

It is improbable the bun eaten in Egypt years and years ago was



made according to modern recipes, but in England it is clamied the orininal formula has been pre-Be that as it may, bakrs say the modern hot cross bun is an exceedingly valuable addition to any bill-of-fare.

There are many traditions about the bun and Good Friday. It was believed in the England of former housewife's bread would be good at every baking. In some parts of England and Scotland this belief is still held and the custom still

Simnel cake is another old Easter delicacy of England which is finding favor in many homes this year. It is somewhat like a fruit cake, and its praises are lcudly sung by those who have eaten it. "Mothering Sunday" is the day with which it is traditionlly associated. Mothering Sun day was the day in Lent when all good folk were supposed to visit their mothers, taking them this

RECEIVE CONVERTS AT CHURCH REVIVAL

Varied program of song and instrumental music preceded the address by the Rev. Ray G. Upson, at the U. B. Church, Friday even-The evangelist used as his text "Remember Lot's Wife." Several altar converts were received. Several new membrs will be taken in during special services at the WEAF Hook Up, sixteen sta-church Sunday, followed by communion. Evangelist Upson wi' preach on "Being Let Alone," Sunday evening. Plans for continuance of the revival will be an nounced Sunday night.

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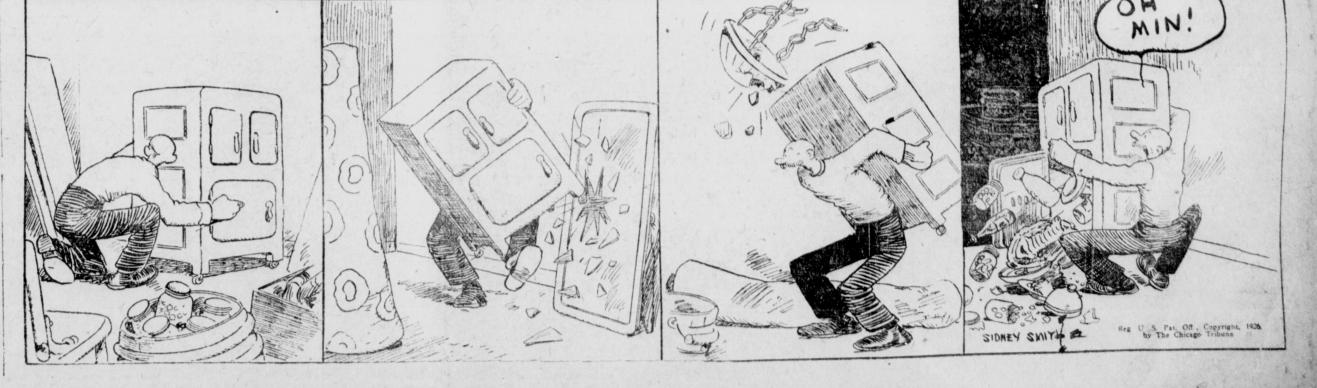
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EDITORIAL

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MODERN HUMOR

CTUDENTS of literature and culture of our times aver, that humor here and abroad in the last 10 years has changed in character; that it has become less fresh and less spontaneous, farther from the soil, more cynical and blase; a tired sort of mirth depending for its point on a sneer.

It might be cited, too, that sometimes it has something in it deeper than darkness. For example, a committee of chemists appointed by the League of Nations is now seriously undertaking to determine whether warfare with poisonous gases is more or less humane than the convential means of slaughter with bayonet, bullet and high explosives. Early reports are that the committee is inclined to favor chemical killers against uniformed troops with prohibitions of their use against unprotected communities.

"Humane" in the standard lexicon is defined as "having the feeling and inclinations creditable men; having, showing or evidencing, a disposition to treat other human beings and animals with kindness or compassion; kind, benevolent, humanizing, exalting and refining." If this is the measure of humanity the committee, naturally, will be entirely correct in concluding that dissolving a man's, lung in lethal vapor is quite as humane as blowing his head off with an eight-inch shell.

Humor in this interlude in history is tired and inclined di to hopelessness, because the people who produce it have avitadived for years beneath the shadow of the most hideous jest in man's power to compose: War. What possible joke can match the devasting grimness of a cool, scientific discussion of the relative humanity of various forms of murder?

RIGHTS OF YOUTH

SINCE time immemorial society has granted to the parent certain rights over his child. There was the right to certain rights over his child. There was the right to the child's labor, to the child's earnings, even to the child's life. That the child also had certain rights probably never occurred to those generations of adults, busily engaged in determining the rights of adults and the duties of offspring.

A great change in public sentiment as regards the right of the child followed the shift from hand labor to machine labor in industry. Modern society recognizes certain duties which it in common with the parent owes to the child While civilized nations have not found it feasible to abolish all child labor they have legislated against the unreasonable exploitation of immature humanity. The child worker is no longer employed long hours under poor working con-

This age grants to the child the right to an education, the right to food and shelter, the right to proper environment, and the right to public protection from exploitation by their parent or employer.

It was out of recognition of the right of the child to work and earn when not in school that the several states defeated the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution.

THOUGHTLESS USE OF THOUGHT

COULD anything be more idiotic than for men to pucker their brows over the problem of how to kill men? The debasing of scientific research to the uses of war amounts to just that. Yet we must not hastily denounce all scientific research on this account, any more than we would denounce the automobile because one occasionally produces pressed chicken or even carded dog.

When all the verbal guns have been fired, what war received from science is only a small part of the total contribution of science to the uplift of mankind.

Psychology in its present development would seem to be chiefly interested in the depreciation of thought and the bringing to the limelight of animal instinct as the real guide of human action.

There are other forces in the world aside from instinct. Do not ideas count for something? Some ideas are fruitful and some are barren. The monarrchial idea was both fruitful of misery and barren of any development tending toward gram peace between nations.

Even a good thought can take the bit in its teeth and run away donw through the ages. Liberty as expressed in nationalism is carried to the extent of the elimination of the weaker nation by the stronger, the massacre of the He is not here but Risen, Choir; Americans by the thoughtless Turks.

Liberty is a great thing, and the idea of liberty for every man is a great thought, but the idea of liberty carried to a thoughtless conclusion becomes anarchy.

FOREST WEEK

and the state of the same

DY royal proclamation in Canada and by presidential pro- Thompson; Instrumental, Miss Josclamation in the United States, the week of April 18 to 24 has been set aside as forest week. The Canadians call it 1.27 "save the forest week" and the Yankees "American forest week", but its objectives on both sides of the forty-ninth

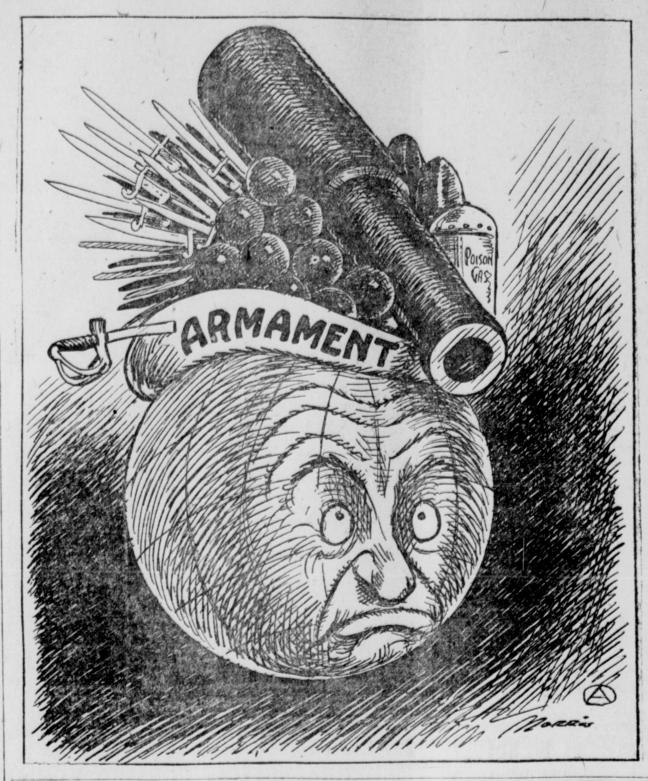
"The waste or misuse of natural resources," says President Coolidge in his message, "cuts away the groundwork or which national prosperity is built. It we are to flourish, a a people and as individuals we must neither wastefully hoard nor wastefully exploit, but skilfully employ, and renew the resources that nature has entrusted to us.

"America's forest problem essentially is a problem incrors of timber."

volving the wise use of land that can and should produce The president goes on to point out that "an adequate supply of wood" is not the only reason for conservation and reforestation. Recreation, wild life, water supply, and "inspiring natrual environment" are other important consider-

ations. It is appropriate that the United States and Canada should have selected the same days in which to consider common problem of great importance to both countries.

MOTHER EARTH: 'HERE IT IS EASTER AGAIN, AND NO NEW BONNET AS USUAL."



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Harry Stiles, who was operated upon for appendicitis some days ago, is now on the road to recovery.

Circuit court in session here

for the past week, handed down its opinions earlier than expected. In all there were twenty-four cases, of which number twenty-two were passed upon by the court.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Left-Over Prunes

Griddlecakes

Roast Stuffed Chicken Mashed Potatoes Strawberry-Pineapple Salad Almond Pudding

> Eggs a la King Quick Biscuits Grape Jelly Celery

NEIGHBORHOOD POPULARITY "Some women have all the luckthey seem born to popularity,"

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL.

Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Special larly. Easter execises by the entire stand facts-whether they like school. 10:45 a. m. Special Easter them or not. If folks don't like my message by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Program in charge of friends.' group 2, 7:50 p an. Special program

Program at 7:30. Processional; Prayer; With Tearful Eyes, Chant; that my Redeemer lives, Ira B. Wilson; Paper, Miss Olga Sanders; Reading, Mrs. A. W. Gales; Solo Mrs. Leroy Washington; Alleluia Christ is Risen, Carrie B. Adams Choir; Selection Mrs. A. M. Howe; Paper, Miss Mande Howard; First fruits of them that slept, Lorenze. Choir; Reading,



mine who has married and gone to live in a new town. Her letter goes on to explain that a neighbor who has lived in her vicinity even a shorter time than she, has won Sirup the hearts and approval of everybody-while she, my correspondent -is not liked one-third as well, "It

isn't a matter of aptitude in make

"It's a matter of keeping friends. I seem to have lost the Coffee few I thought I had made. As I said above, I have known If you haven't prospered as you this woman from childhood up. And for the past eight years I have Why been telling her that she is too frank-too outspoken. I have been bringing before her my belief that people can't go through the world saying exactly what they think;

that the average person does not like to hear the truth. In short, I Life is very simple. have reiterated that tact is one of ne most important arts that we | Just women must master if we would go through life comfortably. But I have never yet been able to convince her of this. "I'm too Men will not dislike you, being

nonest," she'll say, "to pretend a Third Baptist Church-A. M. thing that doesn't matter particu-People should be able to frankness, they needn't be my

Which, apparently, is just what in charge of cheir. Watch for pro- has happened; people evidently don't like her tactless tongue and The Easter market to have been they are showing it by standing off. held at the church will be held at I have never seen the other resithe home of Mrs. Nannie Bulger dent she refers to-the woman on account of illness of president. | whom everybody likes-but I'll wager she is tactful. One simply can't Crown Him ; Scripture Reading; tread on people's feelings and be

nousekeeper who agrees with my who seems unable to master the the bank during its existence are of tact. "I'm always making blunders and hurting people's feel-

Making blunders and hurting other people's feelings both come from the same general mistake of yieldus realize that impulse is constantly trying to govern the human mind? That we must wage constant 1888. war against it? One good way to keep from yielding to an impulsive word or act, is the old-fashion ed method of 'counting 20" before doing or saying a thing in a difficult situation. Yes, our great-grandmothers could teach us quite a few

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MERELY A SUGGESTION

ing friends," she winds up her let- If you've found that grumbling hasn't paid you well, If you've found men weary of griefs you tell,

> think you should. not change your method, maybe it's no good; men seem to spurn you, 'spite of all you do Something, is the matter. Maybe it's with you.

pass you buy because you're wearing last year's coat or tie; Friendship here is builded not on whims like that,

thin or fat. thing that isn't so-even a little So, if you're not winning all that seems your due Something is the matter, possibly

> What of your employer? Does he like your work Does he seem to favor some one over you

with you.

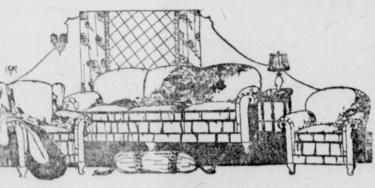
Is he friendly with you? Maybe vou're a shirk, because that other better

work will do: sit down and grumble that his ways are strange. Give yourself a shake-up. You're the one to change.

Then, there is the other type of If you've ever found your man-

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ners those which men de-If you've found that cunning has n't served you best, If you've found that growling hasn't been worth while.

THE AWAKENING

There always comes a time, ooner or later, when a man ever does! comes intensely to himself. It is not strange that we When he comes to see and to feel so many of our friends of fr life as a very serious, though not days and almost immediaunhappy affair.

It's something like the time has been preserved was known as ify the game we play that on

It opened for business June 1, 1835 with John H. Hivling, president; John Ewing, vice president and Henry Clark, cashier. Later E. The bank was started as a private enterprise and continued in this capacity until 1846, when it was reorganized, under a newly enacted act of the General Assembly, with

the new name of Xenia Branch of rather austere man take his seat the State Bank of Ohio. Abraham that must have arrived when this Hivling became the first president friend must have come suddenly of the bank upon its reorganizato himself. tion, while E. F. Drake was con-

Drake resigned in 1848 and the vacany was filled by J. W. Merrick who had been connected with the institution as teller. Upon the his former mates, but who later death of Merrick, John B. Allen became master of his own ship. became cashier.

career until it was again reorgan a maze of questionings, is chilled ized under the national banking act of 1862 and became the First Na- at his incapacities, stumbles in tional Bank. Upon the expiration his nights of darkness—only to of its charter after twenty years, find himself, to arise, feel it was reorganized as the Xenia National Bank. The name is still retained

And you've lost by frowning, why

Boy, if you're not listed with the

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

FIRST BANK IN COUNTY

National Bank.

tinued as cashier.

F. Drake became cashier.

not try a smile?

grave and true,

it's with you.

The Second National Bank of Xenia was organized March 7, 1864. with a capital stock of \$100,000. First officers were James Allison, president; David Millen, vice president, and John S. Ankeney, cashier. Allison died in August 1864, 1924. A jury in common pleaz and Thomas P. Townsley was electtheory that tact is an important ed president, a rosition he held un- Micham. element in neighborhood life, yet til 1884. Ankeney was cashier of

Robert Lytle entered the bank as bookkeeper upon its organization ings," complains this type of wo- and was promoted from time to time until he became teller. When it was found the bank was in ser ious financial difficulties in 1884. Lytle was elected cashier and attempted to straighten out the af ing to impulse. I wonder how many fairs. He was unsuccessful in his effort to put the institution on a sound basis and the bank closed in



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Today's Talk

Something is the matter. Maybe

when a boy yearns to throw away must come to an early app. his short pants and put on the We must learn value longer ones that typify the man. every energy at 'Or when the academic school is over and the real school of hard and fast life begins in earnest First bank of Greene County con- When bread and butter, hones cerning which definite information sweat, and roughened hands typthe Bank of Xenia, now the Xenia dreams may come true. Recently I talked with a n

> position with a great manufact ing plant located in a big cit I knew this man when he was his early twenties. He was careless, rather reckless chap then. But the other day when took dinner at his beautiful home and romped with his kiddies or the floor, and watched the tall at the table, I though of a time

who now holds a very responsit

Tomlinson, the English writer, brings this picture out in a most interesting and artistic manner in his story "The Master." The boy who was just a simple sailor to

The bank continued a successful when a man becomes involved in The awakening! That time by a thousand doubts, wonders

MUST PAY FOR DOG

TOLEDO, O., Apirl 3-Fred Hill, a farmer, will have to pay his neighbor, Ray Micham, \$75 to compensate him for a dog which Hill is said to have shot October 1 court awarded this amount

strength, test 1

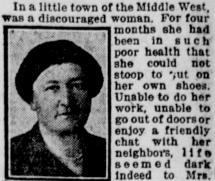
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ON MER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

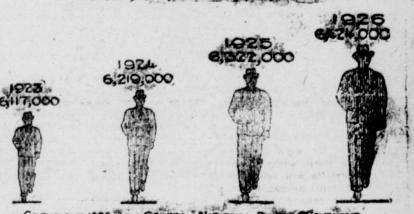


Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with duickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherry, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

OHIO AT WORK

OHIO'S GROWTH Estimates 1076 Copiditor ar Change



COPYRIGHT 1926, OV CENTRAL NATIONAL BARRY CONSC The population of Ohio rapid- New York, Pennsylvania and ly is climbing toward the seven Illinois.

million mark, according to the United States Census Bureau. The Bureau estimated that at the beginning of 1926 there were 6,424,000 inhabitants in the state. A year previous the state's population was estimated at 6,322,000. At the beginning of 1924 it was 6,219,000 com-pared with 6,117,000 at the start

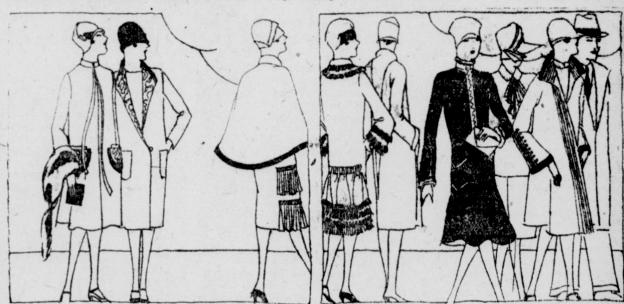
Ohio is the fourth state of the union in size, those larger being

The census of 1830 showed Ohio with a population of less than one million persons. In 1860 the population had gone just above two million and the count of 1880 showed more than 3,000,000 inhabitantc.

The rapid growth of her large and medium sized cities is one feature of Ohio's population increase. However, this does not account for all of it as the smaller centers also have shown

MODISH MITZI---This Is The Way They'll Look Easter

BY. J. V. JAY



For once in Mitzi's life and yours, you may not pick her out from the crowd. For once, perhaps, you won't notice how superbly well dressed she is because this is Easter Sunday and everyone who isn't superlatively well dressed stays at home. This being the official beginning of spring in fashions you will notice, from left to right: a coat dress with a Chinese collar and ties, a coat dress with wide revers, a coat with a little cape and side pleats in layers. In the next panel, a coat dress with a back flounce, a coat with a high collar and a deep V trimming line, a two piece dress with a flared skirt, a tallored suit,



Two more coats have capes and the second one has a dress of the material that lines is distinguished by its pleated cape and tie collar), is Polly), another cape coat (this is Mitzi and he Next comes the Goofer who will never matter less except on his wedding day. Then another cape d a long cape, a slim coat with collar worn high in back, another cape coat and a coat with side falmess. of the hats are small with high crowns, but a few have flaring brims. And will you notice if you plea what has happened to the length of skirt!

BATTLE EXPECTED FOR CONTROL DIVORCE REFUSED; OF '28 AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

By HENRY L. FARREL NEW YORK, April 2.—Initial reasons to expect reciprocation. movements in a battle that is to Most of the eastern coach be staged for the control of the particularly from Harvard are sup-1928 American Olympic team are seen in the controversy between athlectic leaders of the Western pathy with their leaders. Conference and national officers of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The controversy which may be similar to the resin ball controcome a big issue started when a versy in baseball. The opinion is number of western conference ofexpressed by some officials that it is only an excuse to open up ficials appealed to the A. A. U to broader fields for future action. rule college athletics out of A. A. competition until they had finished their academy course. Murray Hulburt, president of the A. A. U. tossed some personalities

Ever since the United States became a competitor in the games, the Americans have been actually, if not always officially in charge C series in the only match rolled

into the controversy and this fight

In the odler days the teams con- tournament Friday night. Swinsisted almost exclusively of club dler compiled a fine total of 560 athletes without college affiliation to win the first and third games. but in Antwerp and in Paris, the The two tied at 170 the middle college athletes were overwhelm- game, Swindler losing the roll off ingly in the majority.

Some college authorities particularly from the midwest believe tion in the Class B series by loscollege officals should be in the class B series by loscollege officals should be in the class B series by loscollege of future teams and they rence Wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence Wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence Wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence Wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in a postponed by the college of future teams and they rence wagner in the college of future teams and they rence wagner in the college of future teams are colleged to the college of future teams and they rence wagner in the college of future teams and they rence wagner in the college of future teams are colleged to the college of future teams are colleged to the college of future teams and the college of future teams are colleged to the college of future teams carried a bitter fight in 1920 and game earlier in the week. Short 1924 for their point.

The A. A. U. and the Intercolleg- pins than his opponent but iate Athletic Association, the gov- dropped the last two brushes. erning body of the east have worked in harmony when a common Wagner cause arose and when the national Short collegiate Athletic Association was organized in opposition, it was fol- Swindler lowed by the organization of the Frame National Amateur Athletic Federation which went to the mat on Strained relations between the two collegiate associations resulted when the more when the more prominent eastern universities refused to enter teams in the first National Collegiate meet in Chicago. Western officials complained they had done much

BOWERSVILLE TEAM PLANNING ANOTHER **GOOD DIAMOND YEAR**

to contribute to the sucess of the

Fortified by addition of new tal- range was 30 degrees March 24. ent, the Bowersville Bayliffs Base- Mean temperature for the month ball Club is optimistic over the was 33.9 degrees while normal for outlook for a successful season on the month is 40.5. the diamond this year.

Negotiations are pending with for the month is 3.45 leaving a dethe management of the Xenia Re- total snowfall 4.3 inches. Normal serves to arrange an opening ficiency of 0.74 and an accumulatgame of the season for both ed deficiency since January 1 of teams at Washington Park in 3.07 inches. Xenia either April 11 or April Maximum wind velocity was 49 18. it is said

Leo Howard and Perle Glass March 31. There were five clear will probably be regular mounds- days, ten partly cloudy, sixteen men for the Bayliffs this season. cloudy, eighteen on which .01 or Should a game with the Remore inches of precipitation occur serves be booked in April it is red. Number of hours of actual suns possible local fans will have an shine was 168.4, a percentage of 45. ELYRIA MAN HAS opportunity to see Thurman Solar halos occurred on March Wical, noted hurler, work for 10 and 28, there was sleet March Bowersville before he leaves April 7, thunderstorm March 18, heavy 23 to join the Chambersburg, frosts March 22 and 29 and killing Pa., nine in the Blue Ridge frosts March 27 and 28. League. Haley will also leave at the same time with Wical.

The Bayliffs are being reorganized and will probably not open their home season before May 1. Poor weather has placed the diamond in bad condition and retarded spring practice.

SATURDAY EVENING **SELECTED FOR AUTO** CLUB BANQUET HERE his attention of seeking re-election for a second term Friday.

Annual meeting of the Greene ing of nearly forty Republican County Automobile Club will be leaders and members of executive held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Club, it is an- counties of the seventh district at nounced by Dilver Belden, secre- the Shawnee Hotel in Springfield

A number of prominent officials of affiliated clubs over the state Columbus, presided at the meeting. have been invited to attend the meeting including officers of the Cleveland, Dayton, Washington C. H. and Columbus associations.

George F. Schlesinger, Columbus, state highway director, and

Chalmers R. Wilson, Columbus, state commissioner of motor vehicles, and Charles Janes, Colum- cords for March show that one perbus, secretary of the state and son was killed and eighteen were instructions to study this summer. national auto associations, will injured in traffic accidents. also attend. Fred Caley, of the Cleveland Auto Club, has also been nivted to come. Short talks time in six weeks, police and fire. may be employed. will be asked of all visiting of men today received long due pay

Result of the election of offfcers from police court fines to the safefor the ensuing year may be an- ty fund the city was able to pay its nounced at the meeting.

ROUSH RE-ELECTE ROSS SCHOOL HEAD

A. F. Roush was re-elected su- amount against E. P. Speidel, lawperintendent of Ross Twp. Schools yer and farmer mayor of Alliance. or a three-year term at an in- Speidel is ill at his home. crease in salary, at a recent meeting of the Ross Twp. Board.

Superintendent Roush came to Ross Twp. four years ago on a one-year contract and at the end famous when a campaign special of the year was re-employed for three years and with his recent re-elecion he will have served seven years in Ross Twp. He is a graduate of Wilmington College and has taken Masters work at Wittenberg College, Springfield and the University of Washington, at Seattle. He is also a member of the Greene County Board of School Examiners.

Fire of undetermined origin slightly damaged a truck owned by George Spencer, of Washington C. H., parked at Main and West Sts., ed in the Tabernacle on East Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Damage will not exceed \$5 or \$10. p. m. Evangelist Ray G. Upson, Blaze was extinguished by firemen Dayton, Ohio, will preach. with chemicals. It was the twenty Ganster, song leader from Dayton, third fire of the year to date.

eastern body and that they had Most of the eastern coaches, porting the A. A. U. and all of the

western coaches are not in sym-

In some quarters here the issue

slooked upon as being trivial and

BOWLING

two games in three in the Class

in the individual city bowling

by several pins.

Class B results:

Class C results

ONLY FIVE DAYS OF

SUNSHINE, SHOWN

There were only five clear days in March and temperatures reach-

ed a low level of eleven degrees

above zero during the month, according to the report of W. W. Nei-

Highest temperature of the

month was 71 degrees March 24

while the low mark of 11 degrees

was March 8. The greatest daily

Total precipitation was 2.71 and

miles per hour from the southwest

Sherman S. Deaton, Urbana law

Deaton was unanimously en

dorsed for the position at a meet

committees of a majority of

Attorney General C. C. Crabbe

checks. With the transfe rof \$2,000

delay, it was said. The men still

have one back pay check due them.

ALLIANCE, O .- Damage for al-

leged slander and alienation of af-

Garland, who has filed suit for that

CADIZ, O .- As a result of heavy

bus competition, the Cadiz branch

of the Pennsylvania railroad, made

carrying President Taft, stalled

there during the 1912 campaign will

reduce its service April 23 it was

ALLIANCE, O .- Of ninety-three

persons examined during the two

day clinic just ended here, sixteen

were found to be suffering from tu-

SALEM, O.,-Louis Goodchild. 12. was killed here when he rode his bicycle into the path of an au-

TABERNACLE SERVICE

A religious service will be stag-

Third St., Sunday afternoon at 2:30

will lead the congregation in song.

announced here.

employes four weeks wages.

Friday night

fert, observer, Dayton.

ADMITS JUDGMENT

Nora Foster has been refused a divorce from Benjamin L. Foster in a ruling on her suit by Judge R. L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court.

CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of John T. Harbine Jr., against John T. Barnett and others in Common Pleas Court, defendant has confessed judgment on a promissory note for \$634.04 due

MARRIAGE LICENSES

C. L. Jobe, 127 E. Market S. merchant, and Nell E. Schoster, 106 W. Market St. Rev. D. A. Sellers Hobert H. Baldwin, Greencastle, Ind. electrician, and Lorraine De-Perry Swindler defeated Frame tro, Osborn, Ohio.

> COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

collected a total of eighteen more Moose Legion Xenia I. O. O. F. 149 187 197 Rotary. 196 180 175 WELDNESDAY 213 170-6 177 193 170-9 170 THURSDAY Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.
W. R. C.
Rebekahs.

MUD BLOOMS IN THE SPRING

TOLEDO, O. April 3.—Spring has struck the streets of West Toledo.

A social service federation worker, out on a case, got stuck in the mud. Her dainty slippers became imbedded in the thick clay and she was unable to move. Carpenters working on a

house nearby came to her res

Wading through the mud, they lifted the young woman clear of her slippers and then carried her to the sidewalk.

Then they went to the rescue of the stranded slippers and also brought these back to safety, permitting the social federation worker to continue her errand of succor.

OLD TESTAMENT ing a dimissione

old testament that he believes is

many many years ago. The title cind their objection. It was brought here from Gerpage reads as follows:

"To Titus, the first ordained bishop of the church of Cretes, yer, with a record of two terms as state senator, will probably be- written by Micholas in Macedonia. come a candidate for Republican The prophets of the old testament state central committeeman from in German by Dr. Martin Luther. the Seventh Congressional Dis- Printed in the year of Christ, A. D.

trict, opposing Paul H. Creswell, this city, incumbent, who affirmed

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football practice will be inaugurated at Central High School by Coach Victor Kolb.

school eleven this fall to report for to do it? the first session. Instruction in the the prinicpal address of the eve- Urbana's fire less for March was few changes in the football rules will probably be discussed.

> YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Traffic re-Different formations may be us-WARREN, 3-For the first ous Notre-Dame backfield shift

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. At this hour a short Easter program shortage of public funds caused the will be given and the offering for missions received. Morning worship, 10:30 when the pastor will preach on "Journeying to Em-Evening service at 7 o'clock, the closing of the special fections is worth \$100,000 to R. L. evangelist meetings. Sermon sub- paid a total of \$4,582.23 to date : ject will be "What Is The Gospel." automobile fees for 1926, accor-

Cardinals, Pennant Bee Buzzing, Hopefully Assay Hurling Staff



Hopes of Cardinals, whom John McGraw counts on being pennant contenders this year, are dependent on the hurling staff. Rogers Hornsby has Bill Sherdel and Art Reinhart to count on, but the rest of the veterans, Huntzinger, Sothoron, Haines, Dyer, Rhem, Dickerman, Mails and Keen, are question marks. St. Louis is pretty well fixed in other departments

ing to a report of collection made

State's share of this amount,

Columbus, commissioner of Ohio

motor vehicles, Thursday.

EXPECT NO REVOLT AGAINST RULING OF LANDIS FOR RESIN

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, April 3 .- No open revolt is expected against the ruling of Commissioner Landis that any pitcher in any league, which is a party to the National Agreement can use resin on his hands.

The American League, which was the first to turn down the amendment of the rules committee, permitting the use of resin by the pitchers under the supervision of the umpire, has three courses open. The club owners in Ban Johnson's circuit have the option of meeting again and accepting the amendment or keeping silent, or of making a direct issue with the com-

people heer the opinion was gath-ELYRIA, O., April 3-John Stet. ered that the less militant club tler of this city, is exhibiting an owners will allow the controversy to expire by default unless the commissioner should insist that the magnates meet and officially res-

> As was pointed out some time ago, the American League can get around the recognition of the rule of Cretes, by private means which would permit them to argue that their pitchers did not want to use resin.

American League men feel there is nothing in the rule to require the umpire to carry the little mess The testament is in a good state bag out to the pitcher's box and if of preservation and is printed in the pitchers do not ask for it there is nothing to do about it.

In conversation in the South with a large number of American League pitchers it was found that not a single first class pitcher wants to use it. Those who said it might help once in a while, hinted that it could be found on the

Ban Johnson has ordered the American League umpires to in-Monday afternoon, it is announced spect the bench and throw out even the resin that batters use on The coach wants all prospective their hands, but the managers and candidates eligible for the high players ask "How they are going

It is understood that Johnson has be present and will probably make that seventeen runs were made fundamentals will be given and the used official channels to say that of any American League pitcher to The spring training period will use resin or bring up an argument last one week during which time that would give the commission football men will be provided with chance to win another one-round decision over him.

> The talk that the controversy ed this fall and a form of the fam- may be a serious issue in the worlds series and perhaps cause the fall classic to be called off, is silly. The American League pennant winners will not cast a pile of money away just to help their league win a moral victory.

Motorists in Greene County have

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 3 .- Hogs, receipts 5,000; top \$13.85; bulk \$11.25@ market steady. Heavyweights \$11.20@12.25; medium weight \$11.50@13.25; light weights \$12,40@13.85; light lights \$12.50 @13.85; packing sows \$10.40@ @10.90; slaughter pigs \$13.50@ er

Cattle-Receipts 1,000, receipts Medium 130-200 for week curtailed by snowstorm, Sows smallest since June last year. Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00@12.00 Better grade fed steers 25c high-Stags, er; trade dull at close; packers and feeders mostly 25c Week's bulk prices-Fed steers 7.00; heifers \$7.00@8.50; canners and cutters \$4.00@4.50; veal calves \$10.00@11.50; packers and Veal Calves \$8.50@10.15; packing sows \$5.00@ feeders \$7.50@8.35 Sheep-Receipts 3,000 (or

week, 19,000 direct, 164 cars from Best butcher heifers... nearby feeding stations, today's Best fat cows market nominal. Week's top Medium cows prices-Fat lambs \$12.00 shear Bologna cows ing lambs \$13.20, yearling wethers Bulls \$11.25, fat ewes \$9.35. Bulk prices-Fat lambs \$12.50@13.50; shearing lambs \$10.00@11.00; Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00 yearling lambs \$12.50@13.00; fat Sheep _____ 2.00@ 5.00 ewes \$8.50@9.25. ewes \$8.50@9.25.

PITTSBURGH

steady; choice, \$9.75@10:00; good \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7@8.40; yeal calves, \$14@15. Sheep and Lambs -Receipts 2 loads; market, steady; prime wethers, \$7.25@7.50; good, \$6.75@7; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling

Cattle-Receipts, light; market,

lambs, \$8@11.25. Hogs-Receipts, 10 loads; mar ket, steady; prime heavy, \$12.25@ mediums, \$13.60@13.65; heavy yorkers, \$13.75@13.90; pigs \$13.90@14; light yorkers, \$13.90@ 14; roughs, \$9.50@10.75; stags, \$6@

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

in the County Auditor's office Fri-Cattle-receipts, 350; market steady Steers-Good to choice, \$9.00@ totalling \$2,291.12, was submitted 10.00. check to Chalmers R. Wilson Calves-market steady; good to

choice \$11.50@12.50. Hogs-receipts, 1750; market

steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25. Sheep-receipts, none; market steady; good to choice \$8.00@ Lambs-market steady; good to

choice \$13.00@13.50.

DAYTON

Receipts 3 cars; market, 10c low- sack; Colorado \$5.75 a 120 Heavies, 200 lbs.

CATTLE

5.00@ 7.00

Receipts, light; market steady. Best fat steers 8.50@ 9.00 40@41c; packing stock 28c 8.00@12.00 Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00 Medium butcher heifers 7.00@8.50 5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00 5.00@6.50

SHEEP

(Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs -- Heavies, \$10.50; heavy mixed, \$11.75; medium \$11.75; pig \$12.25; sows, \$7.00@925; stags.

\$4.00@5.50. Tattle—Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

DAYTON (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100.

No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., March 23 POTATOES—Ohio \$2.85@3.00 bushel; Idaho bakers \$5.10 a 100 lb. sack; Wisconsin \$6.75 a 150 lb. sack; New York \$7.00 a 150 lb sack; Minnesota \$5.15 a 120 lb 13.15 sack; Maine, \$8.00 per 150 lb 8.00@10.00 sack.

POULTRY—Heavy express fowls no market Monday; leghorns 25c; springers 33@34c; leghorn spring ers 28@29c; cocks 18@19c. BUTTER—Extra in tub 44@45c; extra firsts, 42 1-2@43c;

EGGS-Northern Ohio extras 33c; Northern Ohio extra firsts 31 1-2@32c; Northern Ohio extra 6.00@7.00 firsts 30 1-2c; Ohio firsts 29 1-2c; Western firsts 29c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs. 26c dozen. Retall Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 29c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c 1b. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 44c lb. wholesale. XENIA Hens, 25c lb.

Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 23c dozen.

"Me and the boy friend"

You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, reaily, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast-vanishing teens. The girl-slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy-flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economics.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money—to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young-through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."



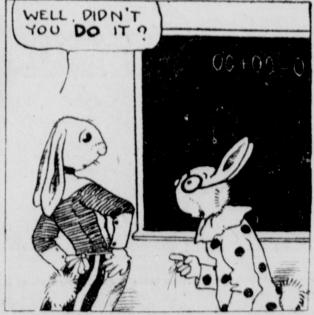
Advertisement : are wise counselors for housewives, young and old

IN RABBITBORO—A Dumbunny Reminder

DICK DUMBUNNY, WHY









By ALBERTINE RANDALI

CAMERA NEWS



Dry Leaders, At White House, Talk Tighter Lid



In the face of newspaper referendums on prohibition (which they denounce), and spirited new attacks from a "wet" bloc in congress, Anti-Saloon League officials are receiving efforts to tighten up enforcement of the Volstead Act by having the federal prohibition forces made a separate unit of the government. This and other devices were taken up when (l. to r.), A. H. Briggs, San Francisco; A. J. Barton, chairman, and W. M. Forgrave, Boston, constituting a sub-committee of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, called at the White House for a conference with the president. They are seen at the executive mansion entrance.



BOOTLEGGER'S RUSE was exposed when barrels shipped into Atlantic seaboard ports, supposedly filled with apples, were found to contain champagne under the first two layers of fruit. Photo shows customs officers looking over the baul, valued at \$35,000

Where Mile Long Train Piled Up in Snow Storm



Blinding snow storm that was raging at the time is blamed for the wreck of 28 cars of a 90-car freight train, almost a mile long, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., near Milwaukee Others trains were held up for some hours. Photo shows wrecking crews at work.



EXTREMES of Yankee roster. Pitcher George Cummings (left), smallest and youngest in campa and Catcher Big Jack Smith (right), biggest boy of the whole lot.

Best Woman Swimmer in U.S.



Who's America's best woman swimmer? Bliebtrey? Riggin? Lackie? Ederle? Friends of Martha Norelius (above), New York miss, claim the title for her. Newest feat of Martha, holder of Olympic 400-meter title, is a new world's record of 5:26 for 400 vards.



HUMAN BIRD. Charlie Hoff, Norwegian athlete, can fly through the air without plane or wings. He's shown above after breaking a record at the annual national A. A. U. meet by pole-vaulting 13 feet and 6% inches.



punish persons owning anything resembling firearms. Miss Jane Dobbins (above) finds her pistol-cigarette case handy. The bill hasn't been passed yet, but the cigarettes have.

Going to Work in Flooded Oil City Means Boating



Business activities in Oil City, Pa., have been largely curtailed because of the flood, but telephone girls are "carrying on," going to and from work in boats. A worker is seen arriving at the telephone building.

Graves of Heroes of '76 Inundated in Thaw Flood

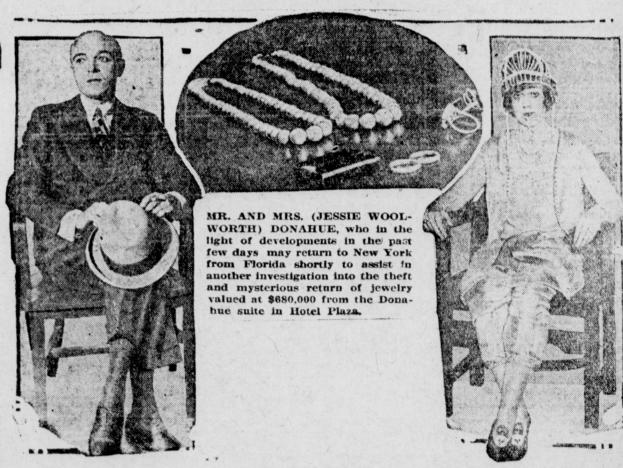


Thawing of a three day snowstorm has caused the inundation of many historic sports around Cambridge, Mass. Photo shows historic old Cambridge graveyard, burial place of many "Minutemen" of the Revolution, under water. In the background are buildings of Harvard University.)

BLACK HAND BLOOMS. An anonymous "black hand" threat against the life of Benjamin Gigli, Italian tenor, received on his arrival in Detroit, caused hurried cancellation of a singing engagement and flight of the star from Detroit. Photo shows him sparring with his son, Enzo.



"Wettest man in congress" is the title proudly assumed by John Philip Hill, representative from district lying within Baltimore. He's endeavoring to have congress authorize a referendum on prohibition.



re-papered.

pearances.

time to have his private office

Now City Manager S. O. Hale has been bitten by the repair bug and is having his own office re-papered to keep up ap-

It is also probable extensive

painting will be done in the City Commission chamber.

AND FICTION



WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style

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Daily rate per line for customers.
Insertions

Cash Charge
Six days

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Three days

One day

One day

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

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and stopped perore expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

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The Gazette will not be responsibe for more than one incorrect insertion.

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5—Male or Female Help.
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Autos For Sale.

Auto Tire Vulcanizing.

Auto Parts-Repairing.

14—Auto Parts-Repairing.
15—Auto Battery Service.
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17—Poultry-Livestock.
18—Where To Eat.
19—Rooms For Rent.
20—Houses For Rent.
21—Miscellaneous For Rent.
22—Wanted To Rent.
23—Moving, Storage.
24—Lots For Sale.
25—Houses For Sale.
26—Farm For Sale.

26—Farm For Sale. 27—Farms For Rent. 28—Business Opportunities.

remaie Help Wanted

C588, Chicago.

MOLER BEAUTY OPERATORS—
in demand everywhere. Send
for catalog explaining terms.—
MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th
St., Cincinnati.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incubators and brooders: all kings
poultry supplies.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

Work Wanted

NEW ROOF-Roof repairing, also 2 co and chimney work. Agent Tite Liquid Roofing .- Phone

CLEANED-re-blocked shoes shined, dyed. All late magazines.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit St.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—starter, generator and magneto service.—Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

HEMSTITCHING-Regan's Embroidery Show 18 S. Detroit St. wanted to Buy

GOOD ROLL TOP-desk.—Phone FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office. WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR- Houses For Rent

Autos for Sale

USED CARS—2 Ford touring cars, cheap; I Dodge touring—A No. 1 snape.—Xenia Paige-Jewett, W.

LANG'S USED CARS ARE RECONDITIONED

Chev. F. B. Tour. Like New. Chev. De Luxe Tour. A real buy. Chev. Tour. Five new tires. Ford Tour. Newly painted. Chevrolet Co., 33 Green

1924 JEWETT COACH—good as new. See J. M. Harben at once. Wanted To Rent Dodds Granite Works.

USED CARS 1924 Star Touring \$275.00 1924 Star Touring 350.00

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SCREENS—See us for screens and screen doors when the time comes.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E.

FENCE - American woven wire fence, steel posts, gates, barbed wire, etc.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mineograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

TRACTORS—second hand Moline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston-ground on Springfield Pike.—Bickett Flardware Co.

Miscellaneous for Sale

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room

ator.

9 Kooms For Kent 19

FURNISHED ROOMS for light-housekeeping, modern. Phone A.

3 ROOM APARTMENT-and bath, up town.-Inquire Adair's Lur-niture Store.

FURNISHED ROOMS-for gentle-

a FURNISHED ROOMS-complete with bath for light housekeep of said County, ing.—Phone 566R.

ROOM APARTMENT-modern unfurnished.—T. H. Bell, 39 West Second Street. Phone 738-W.

MODERN 5 ROOM—apartments, centrally located. Apply at Famous Cheap Store.

6 ROOM-semi-modern, large yard, with garage.—428 Cincinnati Ave. 2 MODERN-5 room apartments on King.-Phone 441R.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. - four room apartment, gas and water, Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office. 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, electricity, 3 blocks

gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-able. Call Gazette office.

1924 Star Touring ... 500.00
1925 Flint Touring ... 500.00
1924 Olds Touring ... 550.00
1924 Dodge Coupe ... 550.00
Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West
Main St., Phone 1138.

WILL SELL TEN—or more acres of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References.—Write Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla.

OPPORTUNITIES—Agreement of College of

riculture, Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Fruits. Rich soil, healthful climate, paved high-ways bidding for real dirt farm-ers.—Chamber of Commerce, 331-D-1, Starke, Fla.

16 WILL SELL TEN OR MORE ACRES-of my farm on easy terms. The most fertile part of Florida. References. Write Tracy Coldren, Ocala, Fla,

CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought. Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

16 Auction Sale

CK MEAL—gas range in exellent condition.—Phone 224 at the American Restaurant, at the

from pure layers. Price \$4.00 per hundred.
—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone
4085F-11.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.
Phone 4065F-2.

GENUINE—Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal for chicken brooders at Stout Coal Co.

The bidder must submit with his bid a proposal bond or certified wwj. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUC wwj. Color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.
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Flows and specifications are on file in the office of the County Surveyor, Resident Engineer and The Director reserves the right ways.

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Director of Highways and Public

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Prince drum, Deceased. Albert Lan-

pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Prince Albert Landrum, late of Greene County, Dated this 25th day of March, WLS (345) Chicago. W. L. S. Revus. D. 1926. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge

William Blackwell, Estate of Deceased. Wm. S. Rogers has been ap-pointed and qualified as Adminis-traor of the estate of William

SLEEPING ROOMS—by night or by week.—Interurban Restaurant.

Leeping Rooms—by night or Blackwell, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of March,
A. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge

Estate of Charson, Deceased. son, late of Greene County, Ohio, Apply at of said County.

Wanted To Rent

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UNFURNISHED—rooms with heat and bath. Write Box 418 care Gazette at once.

Parms For Sale

Trains for Columbus and East.

9:50 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 p. m. through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullmans.

Trains from Columbus

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gram. KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Concert. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Concert. WLS (345) Chicago, Ford and Glenn. WBBE (273) Staten Isl., Violin Sole. 7:10 P. M. WEEI (349) Boston. Roston Symphon;

WRC (469) Washington, Musicale, WBZ (333) Springfield, Musical Program, WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakeapearean Hour.

WGY (280) Schenectady. N. Y. Philhar-Society. 7:39 P. M. CJCM (312) Mt. Joil. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
FWX (400) Havana. Studio Frogram.
WBZ (332) Springfield. Studio Concert.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

S (400) Louisville. Mixed Program. (509) Phila. Contestille Community Night 7:50 P. M. WSAI (326) Cinci. W. S. A. I. Chiraes WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert Or-

chestra. CCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale. WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WLW (423) Cincl. Program.
Wilc (469) Wash. Musical Program.
S:15 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Card.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Instrumental Music.
S:30 P. M.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.

son, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of March,
A. D. 1926.
S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.
3-27-4-3-10.

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (317) New Orleans. Froit (2 hr.)
WFAB (341) Linc'n. Schmoeller & Mueller.
KSD (546) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony.
WFAA (476) Daltas. Varlety Program.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Studio Program.
8:45 P. M.
WIIC (476) Hartford. Travelers Male

KMA (252) Shenandoah. Organ Becital. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre. WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale. Wifbl. (252) Syracuse. Burr-Fowlers At-water-Kent Hour. KSD (546) St. Louis. Easter Cantaia by the First Christian Church of Fectus, Missouri.

Missouri.

RTHS (375) Hot Springs. Classical.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Lakefront Musical. HARDER (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. The Hatfield Arkansas Country Singers, Directed by Joe Lewis. 10:00 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Quachita College

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER 29 a. m., accomodation; 2:40 p. m; 7:02 p. m. accomodation; 7:55 p. m; 10:26 p. m.

Call
W. Trains to Cincinnati.
4:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation; 2:45 p. m; 7:08 p. m.

Trains From Cincinnati.

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LUGGAGD—Best line of Lugrace west door of the Court Journal of Court of Cou

Haynes, Central teacher, Miss Alice introduce acting in class work it's creative and educational qual-Following the scripture reading the student body repeated the

Gervey sang "The Angels' Mes-Junior girls' choir of Trinity M. direct a simple little piece of high E. Church, composed of nineteen school dramatics with the stipuvoices, cosed the program with two lation that she not call it a "play" song selections, "Blessed are the but a "dialogue" despite there be-Pure in Heart" by Anna Rosher ing more than two characters in and "A'bu Ben Adam and the An- the innocent piece. gel," by E. S. Hosmer, under direc-

Majorie Street, accompanying at from school authorities when it at the piano. Choir was composed of Misses Jane and Dora Hayward, Dorothy were not to include the word and Donna Devoe, Helen and Lois "love," for fear of offending prop-Street, Elizabeth and Lucy Stout, Frances and Dorothy Hamlin, Strides Frances Whittington, Hazel Ary, dramatic work in the past sever-Letha King, Dorothy Bocklet, Dor- al years in Xenia have been grat-

Eleanor McKay. Following the assembly program, school was dismissed for the afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

DECREASE SO FAR

Number of fire alarms recorded during the first quarter of 1926 is a decrease of 33 1-3 per cent when contrasted with the number answered during the corresponding period in 1925, according to Fire

Chief T. B. Claire. Only twenty two fires are re orted for January, February and March of 1926 as compared with thirty three for the first quarter of last year.

ards is thought by the fire chief to explain the decrease. Damage has been comparitively small this year, and does not ex ceed \$800, Chief Claire said

More careful individual observ-

ance and elimination of fire haz-

Countess Cathcart Sails



Condemning the newspaper critics, whom she blamed for the failure of her play, and promising to return with another and better one, Vera Countess Cathcart sailed for England, poorer but wiser than she came. She plans marriage soon.

he Theatre

interesting story about the growth of dramatics and "play- Station WSAI:

of education held special meet- that had to do with the stage, be-Lord's prayer. The Easter story ings to check her efforts, believwas re-told by Miss Maude Winn Monroe and Mrs. William H. Momovie and a better understanding with the welfare and proper inhas resulted." struction of school pupils. She was finally given permission to

The Class of 1904 of Central tion of Mrs. McGervey with Miss High School met with opposition tempted to present a small play and was instructed that the "lines'

Strides that have been made in othy Whitmer, Esther Ford, Helen ifying to Miss Elwell. Despite Reutinger, Helen LeSourd and her long association with allied

"Introduction of the 'movie' in Station WKRC:

for five and ten cents it revolu- Station WLW: had always combated anything came converted to the economic

EVERYBODY BUSY AT CITY HALL

Spring house cleaning has gaired a firm foothold in the city officials' offices at City Hall. Fret, Major John Prugh

had his judicial bench moved

from above the furnace for pu-

Then City Auditor T. H. Zell

decided it was an opportune

poses of comfort.

line company had advertised that Commander Ramon Franco used its gasoline, the aviator told reporters in an interview that his flight had been delayed by "the poorest quality gasoline." As he was digging his 1.000th

After a Buenos Aires gase-

Falmouth, England, Church, dropped dead, toppling into the pit ne Mrs. Nayde Prolisco has decided she is not a better husband picker than her father, after all, for she is suing for

grave George Rickard, sexton of a

divorce from the man she chose in preference to her father's candidate for her hand. Eleven years after Mr. and Mrs Grant Duehl decided that they would like a family of two boys and a girl triplets arrived, a girl and

two boys. March was so severe at Saranac Lake, N. Y., that Mrs. Charles Marshall going to her henroost after dark to see that her fowls were all right, found chickens and rats huddling peacefully together for warmth.

Out in Wichita, Kansas is an old an who boasts that he is still a Confederate soldier, never having been mustered out of that army or asked to swear allegiance to the stars and stripes.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

10-Songs.

6:30 p. m .- Songs

6:40-Children's story. 7:15-Shakespearean hour from New York, "Twelfth Night." 8:45-Sextet.

10 p. m.-Orchestra 10:15-Musical feature.

10:30-Orchestra.

9:30-Orchestra.

Newsome.

11-Popular songs 11:15-Orchestra.

12-Freda Sanker's orchestra.

7:00-Organ concert 7:30-Seckatary Hawkins. 8:00-Preble County Fiddlers. 8:30-"Step on the Stairs" mys

EAST END NEWS FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor Sabbath services, 5 a. m. Sun rise meeting led by the Edith Randolf circle. Preaching by Sister Bertha Smith, 10:30 a. m. baptising and communion, 12 M S. S. Mr. Archie Newsome, Supt Distribution of eggs and candy 4:00 p. m., musicale by choir Mr. Dewey Jamison, Director Miss Lottie Robinson, accom panist. 6:00 p. m., the S. S. will have their golden Easter and render a program: Part first, the Juntors will bring the welcome and Easter spirit in general, while in part second, the older pupils will tell the story of Christ in verse and song. Music by S. S. choir. Committee: Lucy Bramlette, Margaret Maxwell, Jennie

BY GEORGE McMANUS

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER Sunday, April 4th

Every Sunday we will serve a fine chicken dinner with all the usual accompanying dishes. Special attention to family parties. Plan to come here for your Sunday dinners.

Breakfast served every morning beginning at 5:30 a.m. The Xenia Grill

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THAT COAT WILL KEEP



COME BACK HERE

EASTER FASHION SHOW WILL BE GREAT AS EVER IN NEW YORK SAY MERCHANTS

cus was in New York today, but the results thereof. as far as fashions are concerned, stitch clocks are popular, but not due until Sunday.

styles will be evidenced in the East tended.) Vogues in shoes rarely ter parade, up Fifth Avenue.

nue itself, have reported sales determination have equalled if not exceeded those of previous years. This year the silhouette of fashion

emaciation and a mimimum of carefully concealed plumpness is

hearsals of the annual parade, one victory over the alumni quintet. has seen this spring a bit more Both the girls' and boys' teams avoirdupois than New York and made excellent showings this sea-Paris dress designers have de- son winning nearly half the games creed for some time.

be in for a decided renaissance. Mannishness is still evident in most of the models and first in the mode is the two-piece suit, straight in line down to its scant skirt, yet achieving a feminine fullness through pleats in front or side, or through creases.

Suit coats are generally short and the "Tuxedo" effect has gained a tremendous vogue already among the smartly dressed. Fullness of skirt at hip or hem

is noticed in the principal showings of virtually all dresse. Women have been allowed wide scope in the choice of colors and materials. Probably the pastel shades have precedence over the more startling hues, have been been set off in contrast.

have been permitted full play of and liabilities at \$286.20.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The cir; their imagination and sheer are the "greatest show on earth" is most stockings are plain except not due until Sunday.

as to color. Shadowy brown and Granted good weather so new grays with bisque, nude and shell, frocks can be out in full force, at maple cream and natural Kasha least a \$10,000,000 in seasonal feature the displays (no pun inchange these days. Manufacturers Merchants on and off the ave- are "sticking to their lasts" with

CAESARCREEK has become less insistent upon HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Noticing the "well dressed wo ball team closed its schedule last man" in what may be termed re- Tuesday night with an 18 to 14 played. Letters will be awarded The tailored suit also seems to to members of each team soon. Students placed upon the honor

roll for the month of February were as follows: Seniors-Louise Thomas and Wanda Lewis; Jun jors-Elden Heinz, Mildred Carle Grace Liming, Wilmina Peterson Wilma Shambaugh and Aletha Sophomores - Rower McKay and Joesphine Conklin Freshman-Thelma Carle, Donald Devoe, Duanne Hatfield, Irene Pet Velma Smith, Virginia St. John, Mary Wilson and Anna May

IS BANKRUPT

Henry Taylor, laborer, of Greene manifested and blazing colors have County, filed a pauper's oath Friday in United States District Now that the length of skirts Court, in Dayton, in addition to a has been established as just below voluntary bankruptcy petition, in the kness, hosiery manufacturers which he listed assets at \$128.25



est, especially to the older gener- by the daughter, who weaves her ation, is "The Light in the Valley" own life into the story later on and becomes the center of it, for Seminary. Anna Willis, the grad- ghter from the hour of her birth Adam Wagnalls, the late junior

author-daughter, Mabel mencement Wagnalls, now a gifted musician ence, a Substitute for Genius. as well as writer, tells in a graph- From a girlhood of the utmost ic manner of the early days of poverty in a small Ohio town Anna her mother's life in the local in Willis Wagnalls became stitution. One instance that is own efforts a woman of influence most vivid and romantic is the de- in the world's metropolis. scription of Adam Wagnall's visit daughter depicts the mother's life to the Seminary here on the occa- in a manner that glorifies the sion of Anna Willis' graduation. mother's sacrifice that she might He was attending Wittenberg Col- give her daughter the best educa lege, Springfield, at the time and tion the country afforded. And i walked all the way to Xenia. The seems that the mother's and two young people during their father's sacrifices were not in vair schooling had been introduced by mail by an interested aunt and ing much to the world of musihad carried on a very ardent cor- and letters. respondence, although never hav-

The story of their romance, Both of these books are at marriage and later life is told in your disposal.

A book that carries local inter- | a grahpic, heart-reaching manner -written by the daughter of a Mrs. Wagnalls devoted her entire former graduate of Xenia Female life to the education of this dau uate in the "palmy days of the in- in a small western town to her the sixties or there final triumphs in music and the

partner in the present Funk and hurts. The simple life story of an Wagnalls Company of New York American girl who held as her motto, the subject of

Another story by the same author that has been added to the The young man picked out his library shelves in "The Rose Bush commencement of a Thousand Years," which has day from the group of five grad- been filmed under the name of nates on the stage. He was aid- "Revelation," a veritable screen ed rahter by the title of her ora- classic-both the book and the "Perseverence, A Substitute picture redounding great credit to the skilled author, Mabel Wagnalls.

They Figure in the News

Brave Miss



When flames attacked the home of Miss Rosamond Spinney, fourteen, of Somerville, Mass., she faced them long enough to lead Mrs. Matilda Bent, eighty-four, her grandmother, to safety before calling the fire department.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

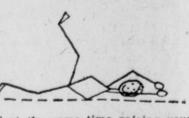
cal Education, Wilson Avenue Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

X. SIDE CHEST ELEVATOR

fifteen minutes at the rate of mandant at West Point. twenty-four counts to the stunt, A four-year course at West and in cases where they were used Point, which is internationally faithfully they have been known known as one of the finest milto bring a weigh' reduction of from itary academies in the world, 50 to 60 pounds in eight months.

legs straight, toes pointed, with army of the United States. one arm resting on your thigh and on graduation, when his diploma the other under your head.

Exercise: Raise arm high overhead, touching floor beyond head



and at the same time raising your leg high in the air.

Start by lying on your right side with your left arm resting flatly on your left thigh. Your right arm can support your head or be extended straight beyond it. Bend your left arm slightly as you raise it and touch the floor overhead and raise your left leg with the same movement-as high as you can. Continue for 24 counts, then turn over and repeat on your left side with the opposite leg and arm. Tomorrow we will try the Side Roll, which is another good one for taking off those superflous pounds.

GREENE COUNTIAN WILL BE EXAMINED TO ENTER ACADEMY

Frank A. Drake, son of Ralph E. Drake, of Goes, Ohio, has been By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physi- designated in War Department or ders to take the entrance examination for admission to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on July 1.

Young Drake, a model soldier Before starting this special group of the crack Headquarters Bat of weight-reducing and muscle-ton- tery and Combat Train, Fourth ing exercises it might be well to Field Artillery, stationed at Corremind you that the process of azal, Canal Zone won the prelimreducing weight should be slow in inary competitive examinations order to be safe. The heart must held in Panama Canal Departbe considered, for it has a large ment earlier in the year, and his part in this reducing game, and it mame was recommended to the must not be overworked.

War Department. If he is suc-This group of exercises is in-cessful, he will be sent direct

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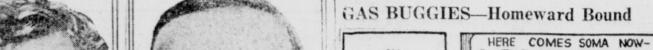


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General Obregon announced his candidacy for the Presidency of Mexico. Russia is trying to mobilize the rest of the world against the United States, declared Senator W. H. King, of Utah, in Washington, D. C. G. K. Chesterton, famous English publicist, advocated "a little healthy violence" for the younger generation. Premier Pangalos, powerful enough to rule Greece, admitted he had lost his light against short skirts.





